Thursday Sunrise-5:48. Thursday Sunset - 7:24.

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Polish-German

By R. H. Shackford

MOSCOW, April 9-(BUP)

Soviet Foreign Minister V Molotov tonight rejected

U.S. Secretary of State George

commission to study a pos-

sible revision of the German-

Polish border and insisted

that the Big Four stand on the

Potsdam agreement.

Marshall's demand for a

Line Said Set

At Potsdam

#### Clubs Fined

# **Banished** For Year

CINCINNATI, April 9 (AP)-Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, today was suspended for the 1947 season by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

CHUCK DRESSEN, former coach of the Dodgers and now a mem-ber of the New York Yankee ecaching staff, was suspended for 30 days beginning April 15. The Brooklyn

olub and the New York Yankee elub each was kined \$2,000. Harold Parrett,

travelling secre-The actions

were taken as a result of an in- DUROCHER vestigation made by Chandler after Larry MacPhail of the New York charges of defamation against Durocher and Branch Rickey, head Sharp Jump Seen American League club brought

that two alleged gamblers were not itting in a box with MacPhail during to cook the cook of the cook o ing a recent baseball game in Havana. Dressen's suspension, it develop-

agreed to remain with Rickey for two more years, although no formal contract had been signed.

"Durocher has cast by The Bulletin some 10 days of training in the mix pot measured up agree but not until late spring or wage scale group, one years of training in the mix pot measured up agree but not until late spring or wage scale group, one years of training in the mix pot measured up agree but not until late spring or wage scale group, one years of training in the mix pot measured up agree but not until late spring or wage scale group, one years of training in the mix pot measured up agree to the maximum agree t

to the standards expected or required of managers of our base-

of the accumula-ted unpleasant

an article appearing in the Brook-lyn Daily Eagle under Durocher's name, but actually written by Parrott, the Brooklyn manager said plies board, is June. MacPhail tried to get him to become manager of the Yankees.

In the article, March 3, Chandler said Durocher said that after MacPhail failed to sign him as manager of the Yankees "he resolved to knock me, and to make washing for me."

Started By Lewis Washing Ton, April 9 (AP)

such statements" gamblers sitting with MacPhail at the game in Rickey denied

however, however, the commissioner said, that he ever DRESSEN had said that "apparently there are rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball."

Chandler continued: "Mr. Rickey denied that he had made any statements which might

be construed as detrimental to the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Flood at Chatham **Now Past Peak**

By GEORGE RONALD

the flood threat had passed its max-imum with comparatively little HOW SUCH a gathering, of damage. But farmers and residents even half that proportion, can be of small communities between here housed in crowded Ottawa for a and Lake St. Clair—18 miles to the week is causing special concern west-frantically worked to build up to federal government officials dykes along the course of the tur-

farmlands had been inundated for stretches far north and south of the tortuous course of the river. Suggesti that the H from northeast of London, 70 miles east, to its mouth in Lake St. Clair. And these crop and property losses from the Thames waters were only part of the damage inflicted by other streams, swollen by melting which broke their banks in wide

No one could accurately assay the over-all loss but it would top ers, to ascertain what extra accommodation can be obtained for the damage caused by the great floods

#### British Policeman Shot in Palestine

JERUSALEM, April 9-(AP)-A British police constable was killed and another wounded last night committee on unby an attacker who fired a fusilade ties voted unanimously of shots at them in an alley of cite Eugene Dennis, Communist singer pummeled him "two or three told sheriff's deputies.

Jerusalem's Jewish quarter, the party secretary, for contempt after more times."

Mortimer said he have the party secretary for contempt after more times."

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# Soviet Bars Frontier Changes

Life of Govt. Depends on Success

# Greek Army Starts Offensive To Crush Guerilla Forces

nounced today launching of a long-awaited "general offensive" designed to crush guersive" designed to crush guersive" designed to crush guersive "FORWARD, and may God be last week. It only remained for his donia and Thessaly.

operations began at dawn after government aircraft had dropped thousands of leaflets warningped sive was about to start.

Both the second and third army corps were reported participating. Strong forces were reported standing by ready to prevent the guerillas from escaping by sea.

The leaflets addressed to civilians warned them to keep away

Ration Remains

BY DICK JACKSON onton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

Dressen's suspension, it developed, was the result of his leaving the Dodger club to work for the Yankees. Chandler said he was convinced that the coach had averaged to remain with Distance.

not measured up ago-but not until late spring or

ball teams,"
Chandler said in

Chandler said in "AS A RESULT of the accumula —costing an annual cater subsidy

-costing an annual \$30,000,000 ex-pires April 30—taking prices up incidents in which he has

been involved, which the commissioner construes as detrimental to baseball, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season."

The commissioner said that in an article appearing in the Brook.

Best guess as for which the price ceiling likely will be removed or lifted high enough to give productors an extra four to six cents per pound, resulting in a total increase in consumer costs of between 12 and 15 cents.

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# In the article, March 3, Chand-Charge New Strike

secret its own view pending another appearance by Lewis tomorother appearance by Lewis tomorrow before the judge who plastered him and the UMW with fines totalling \$3,510,000 for violating a no-strike order last December.

United Nations atomic energy commission studied closely Rus- will clear at midnight. On Thurs- day afternoon clouds will appear, mental station for testing of air totalling \$3,510,000 for violating a no-strike order last December.

United Nations atomic energy commission studied closely Rus- day afternoon clouds will appear, mental station for testing of air totalling. The maximum temperature yes.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dele-The order holds good until the government returns the pits to private ownership.

# **Catholic Congress** To Draw 200,000

BY CHESTER BLOOM

OTTAWA, April 9-The huge government officials as well as Ottawa's Roman Catholic prelates. Archbishop Vachon, of Quebec, who has been prime mover in the big CHATHAM, April 9 (CP)—This gathering, expects close to 290,000 city near the southwestern tip of delegates from all parts of Canada, Ontario today breathed relief that the United States and many foreign

THOUSANDS of acres of rich armlands had been inundated for

Suggestions are now being made for because he insulted him. that the House adjourn for a week or ten days during the sessions of the Marian Congress. It has even been hinted that the House might resume its sessions in Oc

month canvassing all house-holders, to ascertain what extra accommodation can be obtained for the Marian delegates. Up to date, their efforts have disclosed that only a small proportion of the expected gathering can be housed. ed gathering can be housed.

committee on un-American activi-

with you. Crush the insurrection All of Greece follows you and

# thousands of leaflets warning the Public School Board To Raise Salaries

Teachers, caretakers and maintenence, administration and medical departments of the Edmonton Public School Board will receive increase in wages for 1947, it was decided at a board meeting held in the Civic Block Tuesday night. The retiring allowances of teachers also will be boosted. THE TEACHERS' salary sched-

ule will be amended, as from Jan. 1, 1947, to provide an in crease of \$100 a year throughout the basic salary schedule; an in-crease from \$100 to \$125 in the annual increment of the basic schedule, and an increase from \$100 to \$125 each year, to a maximum of five years of additional training. A teacher with a teachers cer-

tificate will receive a minimum of \$1,600 while the maximum will wage scale group, one year of extra training will provide for salary of \$1,725; two years, \$1,850; three years, \$1.975; four years, \$2,100, and five years, \$2,225. The maximum wage scale group

will receive for one year's extra (Continued on Page 3)

# **Arms Reduction** Up To 5 Powers

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April ! -(AP)-The United Nations commission on conventional armaments today saddled the five major powers with full responsibility for working out preliminary world

THE 11-POWER commission by bare majority approved a Colombian proposal naming the five per-manent members of the Security Council—France, China, Britain, Russia and the United States—as a drafting sub-committee.

manager of the Fallice.

solved to knock me, and to make life as hard as possible for me—but surely people must recognize that it is the same old MacPhail."

Chandler said both Durocher and Rickey "adard members are the coal mines accused John L. Lewis today of engineering a "deliberate and premeditated" new strike by his United Mine Workers (AFL) in defiance of federal courts.

WASHINGTON. April 9 (AP)—
Owners of the seized American soft to themselves the right of the veto and the right of making war and premeditated" new strike by his United Mine Workers (AFL) in defiance of federal courts.

gate, was reported authoritatively last night to have told the working committee of the commission at 5:30 a.m. The overnight low regions across the Edmonspection and control on all stages of atomic development.

#### Nazis Arrested

CONSTANCE, Switzerland Divorce Grounds
April 9 —(Reuters) — Two leaders

MONTREAL, April 9 of what is called the "Nazi intellectual fifth column" in Switzerland have been arrested near here it was reported today. They are Dr. Kard Rothe former secretary. of what is called the "Nazi intel-Catholic Marian Congress, sched- land have been arrested near here

## **Anglican Primate** Dies at Toronto

Most Rev. D. T. Owen

TORONTO, April 9 - (CP) Most Rev. Derwyn Trevor Owen, Archbishop of Toronto and primate of the Church of England

Archbishop Owen, who was elect be \$2,725. In regard to extra ed to the primary Sept. 18, 1934, years of training in the minimum wage scale group, one year of house this afternoon. Mrs. Owen

for was at his bedside when death came shortly after 3 p.m.
HIS LAST official act was the celebration of Holy Communion at St. James' Cathedral Easter Sunday morning. The service was broadcast by shortwave to England

#### Need 30 Stitches To Close Wounds Alleged to have been in a

fight at 97 street and Jasper avenue about 4.05 a.m. Wednesday, Arni Rykdahl, 10738 112 street, was rushed to the Royai Alexandra hospital by a passing motorist, who found Ryk-dahl in a badly beaten up con-

Thirty stitches were necessary to close wounds in his head. He was cut about the mouth, chin, forehead, above the eyes and at the back of the

## Warm Weather **Will Continue**

Prevailing warm weather is the responsibilities," he added.

MEANWHILE, delegates of the along with light winds. Cloudy and later turned over to the RCAF, skies are forecast this evening but

> istered 33 above at 5:30 a.m.
>
> Minimum low tonight is expected at 30 degrees above, and the estimated high Thursday light. The minister paid a high tribute to the Canadian Army for its opmated high Thursday is 55 above. eration of the Alaska Highway

# Oppose Broadening

MONTREAL, April 9\_(CP)\_ The Montreal presbytery of the uled to meet in Ottawa from June it was reported today. They are la suggestion that the grounds for divorce in Canada be broadened proving a headache to both city and general of the "European Authors". general of the "European Authors' Society" and Dr. Georg Boese, editor of the "Adler," a periodical published by the former Nazi air ministry.

The suggestion was made for the specific purpose of accommodating some 4,000 Canadian war brides still overseas and separated, a program it started two years with little or no hope of reconstitution from their brides started two years and separated. ciliation, from their husbands. north and hopes to photograph "Just Let Him Have It," Says Frankie

been closed to traffic but a sing day since the Army "took over CANADIAN auxiliaries of the

tain but delivery has been delayed

pointing out that the highway has

#### One-Punch Sinatra Floors Writer BY ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (BUP)-

Crooner Frank Sinatra said today he floored Columnist Lee Mortimer of the New York Daily Mir-"He called me a dago," the frail

singer said, "so I just let him have THE ONE-PUNCH fight occur-

to spend their summer at home.

LOCAL ROMAN Catholic congregations have been husy for a atra's version.

The 135-pound, five-foot sevenhe ran across the crooner. "Before I knew what happened.

Cited for Contempt
WASHINGTON, April 9 —(AP)

Trank hit me on the left side of the head and knocked me down. he said in a sheriff's report. MORTIMER SAID Sinatra's com-

mions held him down while the me he would kill me," Mortimer "He said the next time he saw to prove that he said nothing to basis."



"I was hit from behind," he said. Lady Hichester

"The medical report will show that I was struck behind the left car. The first thing I knew, I was on the floor and a couple of guys were April 9-(AP). Three burglars boilding me down and there was bound 72-year-old Lady Ilchester Schacht Opens New

name he's just plain silly," Morti-mer declared.

after a two-hour struggle and sum-mond police. "I feel lousy now, so I don't know when I'll get around to the sheriff's office again," he said.
So far as Sinatra is concerned.
"Rights of Work"

the incident is closed, he said.

Defence Chief Here on Inspection

DEFENCE MINISTER FINDS NORTH | minister of national defence, at left, fingers

"INTERESTING" - Edmonton and the

vast area of Canada's northwest is be-

coming of ever greater strategic importance

in a troubled world. In the above picture,

taken Wednesday at Western Army head-

quarters, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Canada's

quarters in Edmonton Wed-

MR. CLAXTON made the ob-

servation after being asked what the official reaction of the Can-adian military is to repeated "blasts" in Izvestia and Pravda

about construction, or exercises

carried out in the Canadian north-

He did not elaborate on his state-

On an inspection tour of West-ern Canada defence establishments,

he said that he hopes to tour the

Territories at a later date,

Alaska Highway and Northwest

The Namao air base, eight miles north of the city, has been closed,

because it is "not economical to operate two large air bases in Ed-

nonton at the present time," Mr.

IT IS LIKELY that the big base

ment about Russia.

Plans Tour of Alaska Highway

a weather station building and Lancasters participating in program, Hon. Brooke Clax- the work. Because of the rapid advance ton, minister of defence, said at a press conference at Western Army Command head-

Canadians would probably 700,000 square miles this summer.
be "interested to see" what is being done by Soviet Ruasia in Siberia in the shape of a weather station building a weather station building a weather station building the station with Dakotas are being constructed all over the world. Canada needs more of these and they will be built in the future, the minister stated.

Whitehorse on a military map, as he

manding Western Army Command.

adian defence establishments.

cusses defence of the north with Maj.-Gen.

F. F. Worthington, CB, MC, MM, ED, com-

Claxton is on an inspection tour of Can-

ment to seek a reprieve for her The Swiss federal council had asked the British government

to review the case, without ask-

A French court found her guilty in 1940 of spying on the Maginot Line for Germany. She was sentenced to die then,

too, but the advancing Ger-man Army rescued her. She

eventually wound up in Rav-ensbruck as a prisoner, but

served as a camp functionary.
Testimony at the trial of the
Ravensbruck defendants, which

continued from Dec. 5, 1946, to

Feb. 3, 1947, showed that 5,000

camp, which officials described

as "probably the largest wom en's prison in history," and tha

3,000 others were killed or dis-

LONDON, April 9 (Heuters)

would help erase the causes of

"WE ARE NOT going to get any-

where by being anti-Russian or anti-Communist," said the former

commerce secretary of the United States who is visiting Britain. "I will only lead to war and eventu-

ally lose us our own way of life."
A loan to Russia would increase

her productive power, but the fin-ancial aid to Greece and Turkey

was for non-productive purposes

be reached with Russia.

Fight for Freedom

STUTTGART, Germany.

three years in various prisons

Hjalmar Schacht, one-time top Nazi financier, today opened a

new fight for freedom before a

German denazification Schachi, who appeared in co wearing a faded blue suit an wearing a faded blue suit and wearing a faded blue suit and

dirty white shirt, demanded hi

acquittal on the grounds he had never been a Nazi party member

and could prove he had tried to

\$56,000 Fire Loss

for tanks rather than tractors and machine guns instead of food.

**Wallace Favors** 

Loan To Russia

#### Man, Woman Commit Suicide

# Convicted Nazi Torturers End Own Lives in Prison

nounced two prisoners—a man of death for torturing and killing female inmates of Rave. bruck concentration camp had taken their own lives.

The announcement said Carmen Maria Mory, 40 - year-old spy and adventuress who had once escaped a death sentence for espionage, slash-ed her wrists with some un-identified instrument early this morning and bled to death in her cell.

throughout her career at the camp and during her trial as The Black Angel of Ravens Dr. Percy Triete, the an

nouncement said, poisoned himself yesterday. The Mory woman, one of five

#### Boost Is Likely In Hotel Rates

Although without official no tice of an increase of rates in railway hotels, as announced in Ottaws, Claude Finlay, manager of the Macdonald hotel in Edmonton, said Wednesday that if the Otlawa report is correct, there will likely ks a boost in the rates here.

The Ottawa dispatch stated that railway hotel rates would be raised on Thursday, by 50 cents per day double "on an

Alberta Hotelmens' Association plan a meeting Thursday to discuss rates. At a meeting of hotelmen in

Calgary Tuesday it was decid-ed to raise rents about 25 cents

# Robbed of Jewels

DORCHESTER, Dorset, Eng Sinatra on top of me."

THE COLUMNIST said he was prepared to swear out a complaint against Sinatra and would return to the Sheriff's office "after I am rested" to "take care of that detail."

"If Sinatra sava I called him a sava I called him a sava the sava take a sava I called him a sava take a sava I called him a sava I called him a sava take a sava tak "If Sinatra says I called him a after a heart attack, untied herself

the incident is closed, he said.

The singer branded as "absurd"
reports that anyone held Mortimer
while further blows were struck.

HE SAID HE hit him once, felltel him and saw a need for some FRANK SINATRA

ed him and saw no need for more.

Sinatra said Mortimer had been bership or non-membership in a labor union. He expressed the belief that the bill would not destroy union labor or take away the right north of Regina, caused demage especially the said north of Regina (Section 1988). lot collective bargaining.

# Molotov took the view that the Potsdam agree-

ment settled the frontier question once and for all. Britain supported Marshall's proposal and the French indicated they would support it, giving the ministers another three to one split on one of the vital issues before them.

Marshal spared no words in branding as "false" the Soviet interpretation of the Potsdam agreement on the Polish frontier question.

Molotov said he did not dispute the English text of the Potsdam agreement but apparently it was a question of interpretation. The Soviets, he said, interpreted it as having settled the Polish-German

BRITISH Foreign Secretary Er-(Continued on Page 3)

# See Early End

Of Phone Strike By CHARLES H. HERROLD

WASHINGTON, April 9 (BUP) Government typists went to tract which might end the nationwide telephone strike before it is much older.

affect specifically only the strike of 20,000 long distance employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Compan

BUT IF THE UNIONS and AT and T. subsidiaries, including the 19-company Bell System, agreed to with their employes, there appear ed every reason to suppose the three-day-old strike would be over. Government conciliators have seen participating in negotiations long lines employes ever sine an agreement there would pro-vide the formula for ending the

#### walkout of all NFTW affiliates. Hold Conference On Mine Strike

OTTAWA, April 9-(CP)-Can-adian and international officers of the United Mine Workers of Ameral deputy minister of labor, on the seven-weeks-old Maritime coal strike. Two of John L. Lewis' acu trouble - shooters — International Secretary - Treasurer Thomas Kennedy and John Owen, from the Henry A. Wallace, declared at a joined forces here with Freeman press conference today that United States "political" aid to Greece district whose 13,000 men have had "too much smell of powder been on strike for higher pay

#### DEATHS Recorded Today

Alton, William George Beveridge, Mr. Robert Cox, Matthew James Grant, Mrs. Ada Evelyn Jacobson, Mrs. Charlotte Langdon, Mr. George

Ogilivie, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mr. William Speaking to 150 newspapermen Wilde, Patricia Ann Woolard, Mrs. Frances Nora at London's Savoy Hotel, Wallace said a third world war was inevi-table unless understanding could be reached with Branch of the could

#### Clerk-Typist Wants North Job

An office clerk-typist with years experience advertises in classification 24 of the Want Ads.

Lock, Stock and Barrel. See the Double Barrelled shotgun for sale in good condition, listed under heading 30-0 in the Classified section. A Sheep Ranch close to the

city having 80 acres under cultivation and 80 acres fenced for pasture is listed under Farms for Sale, 61. Best offer will take it.

Make it a point to read the Want Ads each day. Want Ads reaching either newspaper af-fice earlier than 11.00 a.m. may be insterted the following day at the temporary joint rate of five cents per word per day.

# 11-Point Program Arranged By Vermilion Farm Board

Waskatenau Station formed agricultural services board and recommended to nouncil has been adopted by council.

Waskatenau Station Strewn With Food WASKATENAU - Raising

necessary, in this connection.

3. The initiation of a soil convention program.

6. To encourage the use of crops. Board Officials to control of weeks, and fall rive

man O. H. Quist, Marwayne; J. Leighton, Kitscoty; H. Haan, River-course; F. Braithwalte, Dewberry. course; F. Braithwalte, Dewberry; E. H. Buckingham, and Thomas

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Parade

Artists

Nation's

Business

Music

# Waskatenau Station

been adopted by council.

The program is as follows:

1. The control of weeds in every way possible with special emphasis on prevention of noxious weeds from spreading to clean land from with merchandise. The regular page infested land.

2. The eradification of any patches senger train had gone through a senger train had gone through a senger train had gone through the senger train the senger train had gone through the senger train train the senger train the senger train the senger train train the senger train trai 2. The eradification of any patches of the five bad weeds. Hoary Crees, Leafy Spurge. Russian Knapweed, the latter came through the station truck with It drew the station truck with It limpact of the freight smasshed the DED DEER. — At a statutory to give the land owner assistance truck and spread quantities of mermeeting of the Municipal District

# 5. To encourage the use of forage Thorsby Re-elects crops as a weed control and soil

m control of weeds.

7. That an educational program on approved methods of weed outrol be mangurated. Such program to consist of public meetings, field days, press articles, window displays, poster school meetings weed booths at fairs, picnics, etc.

8. That the plan of back sloping disches of main market roads be approved in policy.

Highlights of the meeting in-

ditcher on main market roads be approved in policy.

9. That a tree planting program be inaugurated.

10. That other policies for the welfare of rategayers be investing and recommended to the council in due course, such policies to include T.B. free area, purbired aire area, warthe fly control, municipal veterinary service, bank's disease control campaign, etc.

11. That the use of clean seed be encouraged, such program to include municipal aseed cleaners and encouragement of careful cleaning of med on the farm that the introduction of suitable improved tarieties be encouraged, and that the introduction of suitable improved tarieties be encouraged, and that the introduction of suitable improved tarieties be encouraged, and that the introduction of suitable improved tarieties be encouraged, and that the introduction of suitable introdu

#### Camrose Planning 40th Anniversary

CAMROSE - Executive of the ground work for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the town this coming summer. Sometime in July is about the latest date that

# **District Elects**

of Red Deer, R. H. Edgar was elected reeve of the municipality for the reeve almoe inception of the larger municipal unit in central Alberta

A former reeve of the M.D. of Bolden West, Mr. Edgar has served on municipal councils for many years. He is a farmer of the Crossroads area. Other municipal ap-pointments were: agricultural service board members, two councillors, Dave Pearson and Mr. Edgar, re-presenting the municipality and two farmer members, C. M. McPhee of

930 EHQ 590 EBL 1160 1260 EPO 680 ENX 1070 580 EOA 850 EV1 570 540 EF1 640 WCCO 830 N-NBC stations, C-CBS stations CBE, Watrous, Sask, is regional CBC station. These programs are as sup-plied to the newspaper Any varia-tions are due to last-minute changes by the invasionating companying.

Tonight's Programs

Philo Vance CJCA.

Jack Carson Show, CPEN, C.

String Time, CEUA, CB.

& Day in Life of Denima, N.

Contract for Music, CJCA.

Great Moment in Sport.

CPEN. SCHOOL CEUA.

COPER SOME IN SOME COPER NEWSCASS, CEUA.

Newscast, CEUA.

Newscast, CEUA.

The Great Gildersleeve, N.

CBS-De. Christian, C.

Frank Binstrs Bhow, C.

Vestern Berenaders, CFEN.

Boagd, Wesbern Music, CEUA.

The Lively Arts, CBE.

The Green Horner, CJCA.

Duffys Tavern, CFEN.

Music Hour, CEUA.

The July Tavern, CFEN.

Music Hour, CEUA.

CHI, Parade CJCA.

Curtain Time, CFEN.

Symphony for Strings, CBE.

District Attorney, N.

Dinal Bhore Enow, C.

CBC News, CJCA, CKUA, CBE.

Bons of Pioneers, CFEN.

Frank Morgan Show, N.

KSI.—Bradford Chorus, C.

News Boundup, CJCA, CBE.

Pann Sylings by Jerry

Ganot, CFEN.

Parm, Home Forum, CKUA.

Distinguished Artists, CJCA.

Latin Ameri, Berenade, CFEN.

Collanious School of Air, CKUA.

Latin Ameri, Berenade, CFEN.

CORD—Information Please, C.

Nation's Business, CJCA, CBE.

Eav Eyser. N.
CBS—Information Please. C.
Mation's Business. CJOA. CBE.
Mystery House. CFEA.
The Bourdoughs. CEUA.
Perry Como Club. N.
CBS—Lowell Thomas. C.
-Bons of the West. CJCA. CBE.
Mystery House. CFEA.
Mystery House. CFEA.
Novelty Parade CKUA.
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N.

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Noontime Novelties, CFRN
CBC News, CKUA, CBK.

12:30—News, CJCA. World, Local News, CFER. Parmosst, CKUA, CBK. 12:45—Sports Parade, CFRN 1:00—Beautiful Life CJCA

12.45—Sporis Cycle CJCA

1:06—Beauthul Life CJCA OBE
AF.U., Markets, CFRN.

1:15—Ma Perkins, CJCA CBE
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1:16—Ma Perkins, CJCA CBE
1:16—Pepper Young, JCA CBE
1:20—Pepper Young, JCA CBE
1:20—Pepper Young, JCA CBE
1:20—The Pamily Pair Man, CFRN.
Corge's Wife, CBE
2:10—The Paul' CJCA
Barbead Boosters, CFRN.
Concert Hour CEUA, CBE
1:15—Drams for Today, CJCA
Ridin' Berd on Rhythm, CFRN.
2:36—Canadian Composers, CJCA
Reseven and Home, CFRN.
Curtain Calls, EUA.
Recital, CBE
2:45—United Nations Stand On
Women's Way, CJCA, CBE,
Younger Home and You CEUA.
2:06—Carefree Cavalliers, CJCA
The Rhythmairs, CFRN.
2:15—Family Pavorites, CEUA, CBE
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Frairie Comment, CEUA CBE

Jumpin Jacks, CJCA

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Something Old. New. CEUA.

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dayrooms or gymnasiums. Village is getting ready to con-sider sewage and water works and

to extend the village boundaries so as to include the blocks adjoining the village. About one third as many

# Mrs. Archie Smith of Chicago, models her new spring beanet and drem. It's a complete outfit, even to bracelets and earrings. District Personals

PROVOST. — Glenn Chisholm home from Loos, B. C. — R. Owens has returned from Beaver Crossing where he has been spending the E. Whitehorn farm. — Mr. and winter with his sister. — The following have just returned from windown have left on a trip to Sweden. — Miss Doris Lagor, supervisor at the Company of t lowing have just returned from wintering in Vancouver, Robert Steel.

"Paddy" McPolan, Robert McDowell
and Robert Murrsy, all of Provost—
P. J. Pratt has left for Vancouver
where he has been called due to his
mother's Illness. — John Brown of
Beaver Crossing has been visiting
relatives in Provost. Mr. Brown har
just returned from several month's
visiting in Coventry, England. — E.

Donalda United church Ladies' Aid. Seigel, Ted Larson and C. Farvolden motored to Saskatoon to take in a play-off game of hockey between Calgary and Kimberley. — At the regular meeting in the Provost hotel a report was submitted by E. Dawson on the proposed landing (told and told son on the proposed landing field. After considerable discussion it was decided to table the matter until such time as the proposed building of a memorial arena was settled.—Mr... E. Dawson has returned from a visit with friends in Kerrobert, Sask.

istion, extensive repairs and decorating is to start in the Sunday school room of the church and in the basement of the manse. — Miss Emma Hughson, of Black Diamond High school in the Turner Valley

DONALDA. — C. O. Jones is in Stettler hospital. — Mrs. G. Hilde has gone to Edmonton for medical treatment. — B. Cowell is recover-ing in Stettler hospital. — Wesley recently for four families who are leaving. William Davison, manager of the Canadian Bank of Compaction sale recently. He sold his farm to his son, Clifton, and will retire. — George King, who sold his farm and equipment, will move to Idaho. — Miss Annabelle Rake has taken employment on the staff of the Imperial bank here. — R. Dolan had his leg injured when kicked by a horse. — Miss Velma Dolan is employed in the Water Glen district near Ponoka. — Roy LaRose has returned from Edson. — Palmer Nordvie has returned a pan of grease exploded. No one

BAWLP — Holiday visitors here included Mrs. R. Prichard and Carol of Edmonton with the N. Kvittems; Mr. and Mrs. B. Owren at the home of M. Owren; Ole Lovrod with the J. Lovrods; Doris Everleigh with Mr. and Mrs. O. Loken and Edna Johnsrud of Bashaw with the W. Oleon family. BIG VALLEY. — L. Ray, druggist here, is reported to be selling
out and will take up residence elsewhere. — Mrs. Phillip Anderson is
in Calgary. — Under the auspices
of the Big Valley Women's assoclation, extensive repairs and decomlation, extensive repairs and decomMrs. R. Storvig are in Edmontor Bashaw with the H. Olson family Mrs. R. Storvig are in Edmonton to attend the christening of baby Sandra Elaine Love.— Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick and Louise and Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorn and Robbie were visitors to Calgary.—Mrs. H.B. Stitt and family are holidaying at Carseland—H. Connolly spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. John O'Hanlon at Acme.

INNISPREE. — A farewell party was held in the LO.O.P. hall here recently for four families who are

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#### Church at Thorsby Holds Confirmation

THORSEY — St. Matthew's stallation of water and sever was filme.

Lutheran church held a confirmation service when 18 young members were confirmed. The church inlerior was fittingly decorated with
evergreen and garlands of flowers.
At the conclusion Rev. W. Enchel
gave an inspiring message of guidance on their road of life.

The members of the confirmation
class were David Gitted Meaning.

The members of the confirmation class were David Gitzel, Marvin Fink Lloyd Fink, Glen Fink Her-bert Wegner, Sieghard Schmidt Renhold Rinas, Harry Martinoff Robert Kison, Ernest Massner, Con-Gitzel, Lily Stein, Violet Martinoff, Leona Johnsen Esther Porester, Dorothy Dentman, Adeline Klemky



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#### 3 MORE DAYS

So it is that BING CROSBY in "Blue Skies" will be with us until Midnight, Saturday.



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(Continued from Page 1) training, \$2,975; two years, \$3,225; three years, \$3,475; four years, \$3,725, and for five years, \$3,975. The annual increment is set at

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Increases will hold through as medical departments. The school board will provide

free text books for all pupils up to and including Grade 9. A sum of \$9,000 has been included in the budget for this season. An assistant supervisor of music will be appointed to the staff, to commence duties in September, 1947. The gross expenditure estimated for 1947 is \$2,076,758.

Installation of gas burning equipment in coal consuming school will be made at a cost of \$8,255. Three new schools will be open-They are Delton, Mill Creek, and Virginia Park, and due to this, it will be necessary to make some changes in the organization when the schools open in September, when a considerable increase in the enrolment of elementry schools,

Haddow and Maughan were awarded the tender for plumbing, heating, and ventilating work on Mill Creek and Virginia

Park schools. Allison, a teacher at Garneau High School, was appointed vice-principal of Garneau High School J. Kulak, vice-principal of King Edward, was appointed principal of Delton School.

Eight teachers out of a group of 19 were granted sabbatical leave, from September 1947 to June 1948.

#### Nab Kidnapper

NEW ORLEANS, April 9-(AF) The five-year-old victim of an alleged kidnapping of nearly two years ago in Chicago is safe in Orleans and a man charged with the abduction is being held for Chicago authorities.



RUDY ATWOOD

ARENA THURS., APRIL 10th 7:30 p.m. (doors open 6) EVERYBODY WELCOME

## **Greek Offensive**

(Continued from Page 1) successor, King Paul I, to give the

Unofficial reports have said that the government was ready to throw most of its 130,000 regular army troops as well as the national gen-darmerie of 30,000 men into the

THE GOVERNMENT is virtually the first concert a year ago, the taking its life on the success tandard of performance was high the campaign. staking its life on the success star of the campaign.

the country will fall into complete The cabinet decided today to recruit 6,000 additional gendarmes

to police areas cleared of gueril-las during the current drive. LONDON, April 9-(AP)highly placed British government source said today United States state department officials in Greece "took a much graver view the internal and international ramifications of the Greek situation than did the British authori-

STATE DEPARTMENT observers had reported Britain's with-drawal from Greece would pave the way for Communists to seize introl of the Greek government, with help from Greece's Commun-ist-dominated northern neighbors. "They took a much graver view than we as to what our withdraw-al could mean," this British informant said. "We felt that the pre-

## **Defence Chief**

now fairly firmly based,

(Continued from Page 1)

Greek government was by

are in remarkably "good shape" considering the short period since demobilization of the wartime forces, Mr. Claxton said.

near Vancouver will be opened up and promising men in the ranks Mary Drummond at the piano, tary College in Kingston, as plans or and Monti's Czardas.

L. F. Bayzand was the capable

Extension of the Canadian Ran- accompanist. gers organization, such as func-tioned to good advantage in BC during the war, is to be carried

Mr. Claxton said that his main Armory, mission is to bring about a better

integration of Canada's sea, land and air forces and foster the closer co-operation and co-ordination of the three main forces.

He plans to leave for Calgary IN ADDITION to conferences at 8:30 Wednesday evening

More Than 500 Attend

# Woodward's Choral Society For North Warfare Scores in Annual Concert

**Durocher Out** 

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP) -

ready to name a pilot to succeed

"I CAN'T TELL you now," he

Coach Ray Blades or Pepper

wife, Laraine Day, it was learned

from an authoritative source, Miss

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

nest Bevin in supporting Marshal

uggested that particular attention

northern agricultural areas of the

He indicated, however, that the

British would not look with dis-

favor upon the retention by Poland of the industrial Silesian area be-

tween the east and west Niesse

Marshall proposed that the com-

mission be composed of the Big Four plus Poland and "a conveni-

ent number of other Allied states be designated by the council

MARSHALL agreed that Poland

should receive "substantial acces-sions of territory" from Germany

for territory acquired from Eastern Poland by the Soviet but added

that the job was to determine how and where to draw the final

line to avoid unnecessary and in-

justified economic upsets and to

minimize the inescapable irredent-

Although he admitted that the final line required precise and informed investigation, he said the

main limits to investigation should

1. The southern part of East

German Upper Silesia and its industrial complex also should become Polish, "but there should

and other resources will be

3. DIVISION of the remaining

Chewing is necessary to ensure

ost of what we eat, say health authorities. Eating in serenity with a minimum of clatter and

and of Europe as a whole."

chatter is also advised.

ist pressure in Germany.

foreign ministers.

Asked if Durocher's salary,

tended the second annual concert by Woodward's Choral Society at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday

the first concert a year ago, the standard of performance was high THERE ARE about 71 members of the chorus, all obviously enthusiastic and anxious at all times and that he would accept Mr. to do their best. There was an admirable balance preserved throughout between all sections of the choir, both in the male and which brought considerable unwhich brought considerable un-favorable comment to baseball genfemale divisions. The tone quality was pure and appealing and the dynamics received careful, meticulous attention. The singing Manager Durocher has been involutely by the dynamics received careful, meticulous attention. The singing Manager Durocher has been involutely producing affairs in which broughout, was splendid and sat-

Leonard Betts conducted. He was in full command of the situation, President Branch Rickey of Brook-conducting with authority and precision. He was given the best pos- first shock of his manager's banble co-operation by his singers, ishment from baseball for the 1047 CHORAL NUMBERS included season, said today he was not yet sible co-operation by his singers.

When All the World is Young ready to name Lad, Tomblings; My Love Dwelt Leo Durocher, in a Northern Land, Elgar; You "I CAN'T T Stole my Love, MacFarren; Prayer said, of Thanksgiving, arr. Anderson; As Holy Blessed Trinity, Tchaikov-porte sky: Gallery Carol, arr. War-year Blessed Trinity, Tchaikov-Gallery Carol, arr. War-Shenandoah; Hullabaloo Bal-in the face of his suspension, Rickay; By the Bend of the River, Ed-wards: On Himalay, Bantock; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherey dodged the iss Martin was expected to be Rickey's less Child; Joshua Fit de Battle of choice for manager, Jericho; Drink To Me Only; With a Song in My Heart, Rodgers and Sing a Song of Sixpence, Diack. Soloists in the choral numbers were W. A. Oscroft and E. Wool-Durocher, suspended manager of the Dodgers, probably will fly west tonight with his movie actress

Kenneth Nicholls, boy soloist sang Cherry Ripe: Bird Songs at Eventide, Coates and The Piper From Over the Way, Brahe.

William Smith, tenor, sang The

forces, Mr. Claxton said.

OPPORTUNITIES for army, sea and air force cadets to enter Royal Roads training college for officers near Vancouver will be opened up and promising men in the ranks.

Many Drummond of the rows.

Sea Gypsy, Head; Danny Boy, arm insistence Chandler, was understood to have sought passage on the same flight.

County Down, Sanders,

Egon Grapentin, violinist with arms.

Conference

will have better opportunities for played Schubert's Ave Maria; officer training at the Royal Mill- Dvorak's Slavonic Dance in E Min-

here, the minister planned to visit Foresters, guides and miners will be urged to join the rangers in sparcely settled areas along the coast and in the far north.

the airport area, the Dr. Charles Camsell hospital and meet Reserve and auxiliary forces of-ficers at the Prince of Wales

Wednesday evening he will ad-

# **Need Equipment**

WASHINGTON, April 9-(CP)-The United States war department raid today Alaska test manosucres have proved that the army must being too bulky.

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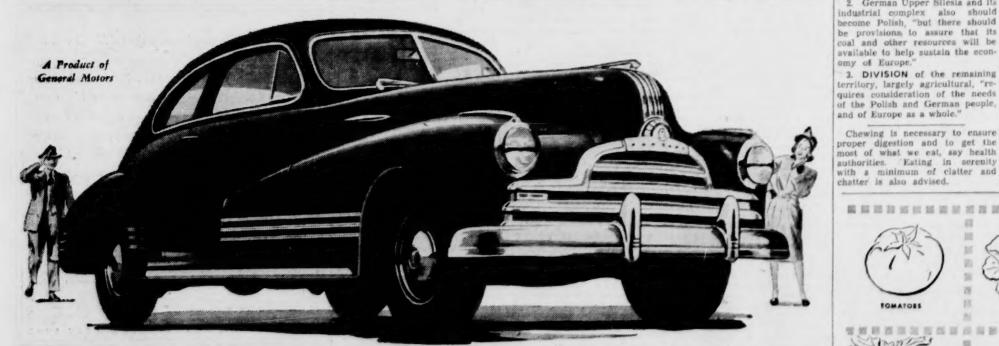
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#### The Home Needs

The export of merchandise from Canada went up 17 per cent during February from the figures for the corresponding month last year. The increase in January had been 10 per cent. Our total exports, it is said. amount to about one-third of the national production.

This is important in several ways. It helps to keep the Canadian dollar in balance with outside currencies. It means that we are establishing commercial connections abroad and gaining a place in outside markets that will be of lasting advantage. Since trade makes friends, it is doing something to cultivate good relations between the Dominion and other countries.

But, also, this heavy export of merchandise is leaving and prolonging scarcities of ed production is therefore necessary, not at Dearborn on Monday. chiefly in order to bid for customers abroad. but primarily to fill up the vacuum left in That's No Place For Sam Canada by the outflow, and get more things for ourselves to eat and wear and use.

The standard of living in Canada is away below par, despite the abundance of money. We are short of a good many prime necessities, and of a multitude of conveniences which would sell briskly if they were in actual and average family scale of living ring disclosures. is to produce these things in greater quantity.

#### A Different Subject

Neither all tenants nor all landlords are satisfied with the rent-adjustment order. A large number of tenants may have to pay more. A large number of landlords will get no more, and others will get less than they hoped to get. There are protests from both sides.

These contrary reactions can surprise no person. They were to be looked for. They show that the adjustment is not a one-way change, and that the advantages are divided. The tenant who has to pay more will get a two-year extension of possession of the house or apartment, under a lease which in where Sam is, so long as he is somewhere he can terminate at will but which is binding on the landlord.

This provision, it is said, cuts down the likelihood that rents will go up in more than a minority of cases, landlords in the majority being unwilling to tie up their property for that length of time.

One criticism offered is that the order will do little or nothing to induce the building of houses for rent. That seems obvious, for the order does not apply to houses-or apartments-built after Jan. 1st, 1944. Rentals allowable on newly-built premises remain Jasper avenue. under the former regulations.

The suggestion is made that a general 40 per cent advance of rentals would be necessary to speed up the building of houses for rent to the desirable degree. That seems probable, construction costs being what they now are. But who would occupy the houses? The rental level is now away above the average income level.

There is no possibility of juggling rents so as to justify and stabilize the present costs of building. For the basic reason that the prospective tenants could not pay the rentals required. The problem of stimulating building will have to be tackled in a different way; the most promising way being the payment of building subsidies.

Talk about any rental arrangement that would cause private enterprise to start a wide-scale construction of houses for rent is aside from the purpose of the present order. It is also talk about what cannot be done. Any attempt of that kind would be merely an attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable. Sky-high construction costs and relatively low tenant-incomes make it impossible.

#### Service As Usual

One incident in the telephone tie-up in the United States deserves attention. It may have a broad influence in shaping future laws, and methods of settling labor disputes.

In two states, Indiana and Virginia, service went on as usual while over the rest of the country the long distance lines ceased to carry anything but "emergency" calls. These two states have laws which forbid strikes in utility services.

So while telephone workers elsewhere went off the pay-sheet and started tramping in picket lines, those in Indiana and Virginia continued to draw wages. And while people in all other states did without long distance service, people living in these states enjoyed the usual facilities everywhere within their borders.

If the laws in Indiana and Virginia also

provide means for the peaceful settlement THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE of industrial disputes—which they should and presumably do-there is no doubt as to where in the Union the telephone workers, their employers and the public are faring

This may suggest something to the lawmakers in other states. It should suggest something to utility workers and their employers everywhere.

#### A Master Producer

The name of Henry Ford has been a household word so long that people had forgotten to associate him with the idea of mortality. Men might come and men might go, but Ford went right on building cars and tractors, and building plants so he could turn out more of them.

But perhaps the greatest contribution to industry made by this remarkable man was not through the building of motor vehicles, but through the application of mass production. He was a pioneer in that field and his genius reduced the process to a fine

To save time, energy and production costs he missed no short-cuts and hesitated at no investment or novelty. Coal mines, iron mines, railways, ships, soya bean farms and rubber tree plantations, were all in his line if buying these or starting them meant a greater output from his ultimate produc-

Mass production is now the objective of industry everywhere. No man did more to some kinds of commodities at home. Increas- make it so than the veteran who passed away

A Montreal paper says Mr. Sam Carr is living quietly in Cuba; where he is safe from Canadian police because Cuba has no extradition treaty with the Dominion. Sam, it will be recalled, used to be the organizer of the Communist party in Canada. He left hardly a family in all Canada which for parts unknown when the police started plentiful supply. The only way to raise the to look for parties implicated in the spy-

> But Sam must be wondering now whether he picked the right asylum. Communists are not very popular in Cuba. The other day an automobile load of anti-Marxists sprayed the party headquarters in Havana with machine-gun bullets. No one was reported hurt, but the significance of the gesture was plain enough, and not such as to spread tranquillity among Samuel and his congen-

Some years ago Canada gave sanctuary to an ex-president of Cuba, whose political opponents were quite anxious to have him return home. If he is yet lingering in exile in this far from tropical clime, perhaps the left off. Only worse, and more police could arrange to exchange him for of it. Sam. That is, if they are still interested outside Canada.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

C. H. Connon, barrister, is expected to arrive next stage to enter into partnership with G. A.

The analyst's report on the miner samples brought down from Lake Athabasca by Messrs. Pilon and Mooney is favorable.

F. Provist's gang of lumbermen left the Egg Lake woods having taken out 100,000 feet of logs for the St. Albert mission mill on the Sturgeon river.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Weather fine. Large number of visitors arrived from Calgary to spend the week-end in the city.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Contract for the new Strathmore Methodist

church has been awarded to D. F. McHardy. The city electric dept. has moved to new quar-

ters in the Heiminck building. 1917: 30 Years Ago

Ottawa: The railway commission has suspended the new lake and rail tariff to Western Canada which

was put into effect without sanction from the board.

1927: 20 Years Ago Bay Eagle won the jumping contest at the spring

Mayor Bury wired Ottawa urging that mining operations under the city be prevented.

Postal clerks of Canada are lining up with the mail carriers in their protest against the delay in granting increase of pay, and should a strike occur

#### a complete tie-up of mail service is threatened. 1937: 10 Years Ago

Canadian Legion observed the twentieth anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge. Speakers were Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, KC, W. R. McLaren and Major R. C. Arthurs G. W. C. McConachie will be in charge of air mail flights of United Air Transport from Edmonton

Maurice Hunter, professional at the Prince Rupert golf course, is planning a number of changes

to White Horse.

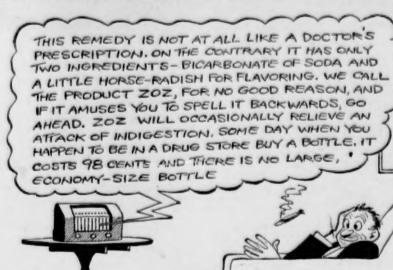
The base for flying operations has been moved from South Cooking Lake to Lac la Biche owing to the former's having become unfit for landing ski-equipped planes. Lionel Baills, pioneer Edmonton resident, died,

aged 83. Bucharest: Prince Nicolas of Rumania was "read out" of the royal family by the Crown Council. W. A. Kirkpatrick succeeded T. P. White as

superintendent of car service, Canadian National L'Ettelier O'Connor, for eleven years Drumheller police magistrate, resigned.

## Today's Text

Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding is it established.—Proverbs 12:3.



THE POWER OF heaster, UNDERSTATEMENT

# Steady, Uncle, Steady

the United States as a "foreign" country. Long before the statesmen or generals got around to it, the people of Canada had established a special "family feeling" baker.

TERE IS ONLY one possible to state up a bank, or for an automobile, is it not also an offence to such as George H. Earle, Representative Fred L. Crawford of Michigan, and Captain Eddie Rickenbaker.

But leaving aside such questions of morality—it seems time for orcountry. Long before the statesthe people of Canada had estab-lished a special "family feeling" for our great neighbor to the south That was for many reasons-no

brothers, sons uncles or aunts in the U.S. Yet Yet many of these same families have no known connections in Britain, or other parts of Europe. Canadians may be forgiven now

for putting a PHILPOTT frank word in Uncle Sam's ear. We were uneasy when President Truman proclaimed the new doctrine of taking over Greece and Turkey as virtual protectorates. For those of us within the British Empire who had been fighting our wn British imperialism all our lives—we had the uncomforting hunch that the U.S. was plunging where repentant Britain had

That was bad enough. Now in almost quick fire succession, come statements by U.S. public people which almost shriek to Canadians that the U.S. is hell bent for war. No wonder ordinary Canadians say whos, Uncle, whos—take it easy—steady.

Canadians have never regarded | THERE IS ONLY one possible to stick up a bank, or rob an auto-

world to condone such an aggres-What other possible meaning is here in such statements as this?

George H. Earle, former minister to Bulgaria and Turkey, said today because we won't attack (Russia) first I doubt that more than 10 percent of us will be alive five years from now."

Anyone whispering otherwise is a dangerous deceiver.

The Michigan Congressman was more than frank. On March 31 he urged the U.S. "to compel Russia APART FROM the colossal criand all the rest of the world to disarm." His plan was "to use atninality of the "let's atom-bo Russia-first" idea it is militarily omic bombs without compunction

whenever our orders are defied."
We might have expected that kind of talk from the late A. Hitler. The United States may have enough atom bombs to wipe Mos-cow off the map. But even if all It seems just a bit out of character the great cities of western Russia were wiped off the map there is no strength in Europe or Asia sufficient to stop the Red Army from over-running all Europe and coming from our great democratic Captain Rickenbaker told a joint session of one state assembly that there will be a third world war

Signed articles and col-If is a crime to incite one man

by Webster

They plainly add up to this—that the United States is being urged to ttack Russia— and the present the distribution of morality—it seems time for ordinary people all over the world to begin to tell American leader attack Russia — and the present that they can "include us out" of any such attack on Russia, or any the minds of the people of the world to condens such at a country. The great mass of other country. The great mass of people of Canada, and of the whole free part of the British Empire, would oppose aggressive war-no matter by whom it was launched. They would live up to their solif attempted by Russia. But they would no less condemn an attack by the United States on the Soviet.

there is a revolution in." If that does not mean An atom bomb attack by the U.S. mean on Moscow would be suicide—not does salvation—for western democracy. an ultimatum to Russia-what does

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equitable advantages in return for

the observance of equitable obliga-

deal, which gives special advant-

ages to one country not accorded to

iterates that agreements should not be used to restrict the produc-tion of useful commodities. On

shall be designed to assure the

availability of supplies adequate at all times for world demand at

The draughters of the charter

reasonable prices.'

At several points the charter re-

contrary, "such agreements

This rule would seem to

## Too Old at 28! BY HARPER PROWSE, MLA There are many people who do them. They were too old. At 25

not fully appreciate the effect and 29 years of age these men were which long years in service have had on the employment oppor- men, preferably around 20 years tunities of the average veteran. of age, so that they would be able it is sometimes hard for us to to give long years of service and realize that 7% years have passed could build up decent retirement since Canada went to war and our pensions. They had the qualifica-young men enlisted. Not only were tions for the positions, he would these men barred from all civilian have liked to hire them, but there opportunities of employment dur- was the one simple fact—they were ing the period of their service, but too old their age today makes it more Well, when war broke out these difficult than ever for them to men were only 20, 21 and 22. Durobtain employment.

incident brought to my attention trying to complete the training by some veterans, now university which was interrupted by Hitler trainees, who have had a bitter Surely employers should not hold disappointment. They were in-formed some weeks ago that a especially when they spent those large corporation was anxious to hire for the summer a number of university students, at rather decent wages, with a view to employing these men every year and taking them into the company as consider their applications now a regular employes as soon as they though they were the same age as have graduated. Full of en-thusiasm about their prospects— these men who have already given future they were wondering about to —they rushed down to see the official in charge of employment.

THE OFFICIAL was interested in their academic records, which were good. He seemed pleased application on the basis of his age with their letters of recommenda- at the time of enlistment. It may

but-he was sorry he couldn't hire they deserve a chance.

They had the qualifica-

bbtain employment.

For example, I have just had an been in uniform. Now they are years in uniform fighting to de-

SURELY IT WOULD be fair to this seems to underwrite the so much should not be expected carry all by themselves the

I'm suggesting to employers that they should take these things into account and when a veteran apwith their letters of recommendation, which of course were also
good. He was glad they were veterans because his firm was interested in helping veterans.

But—and it was a mighty big
but—be was serve he couldn't hire.

## The Bulletin's Readers Say:

FARM INCOME

Editor, Bulletin: A Bulletin ediorial, last summer, dealt directly ally, give an entirely wrong imand constructively with "Wages pression. handful of Canadians are aware pay" and "net income" seem to me Only a comparative of the fact that the Canadian primary producers on the nation's 738,-000 farms, stand collectively fourth in the line of "the heaviest pay- the columnists put it rather neatly, rolls in the Dominion" (\$112,000,-000 in 1946), being exceeded only what remains in these rural treaby the war-inflated wage rolls of the Dominion government, Cana-have been paid." I agree heartily, the Dominion government, Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway, in that order. Toronto On the other hand, far too many

otherwise well-posted Canadians seem satisfied merely to list the cash income from the sale of farm products and are sublimely unconcerned with the 1.001 "operating osts" along the agricultural front? suggest that no other businessman seems willing to use such a hit-or-miss accounting technique. I quote from a 1947 "Report on Food," in order to point-up what this rural reader has in mind: "The income of the Canadian farmer has increased, surpassing the previous peak in 1928, when the cash income from the sale of farm products was

1942 it stood at \$1.111 millions, and reached \$1,685 millions in 1945 My plea is that we should be careful against what background we attempt to "measure" admittedly more respectable rev enues for our farmers. For in-

stance, it would be both absurd

dropped to \$383 millions. By 1939

it had risen to \$722 millions; in

\$1,063 millions. By 1932 it

and most misleading simply to advise the average man-in-thestreet that today's agricultural revenues are "more than cent the 1932 levels." The figuring would be on the fact beam; but the bald comparison would, natur-

What urban workers and businessmen describe as "take home deserve more attention than cultural statisticians? As one of I thought: "What really counts is VETERAN.

Service for All

Windsor Star Eliminating the smoke nuisance takes on a new aspect. It need not constitute a feud between the community and the offending industries. Rather, it may be something in which a distinct service can be done the companies.

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## Commodity Agreements BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

UNDER THE criminal law, com-

ample, does not always reduce the output of a product in surplus supply; or a rise in prices does not always promote an adequate output. The most familiar and consumers; and where such agreements do not lead to unreagements do not lead to unreagements. The most familiar result of Every this process is an occasional bur- must be subject to periodic redensome over-supply of some prod- view to take account of changed ucts, together with sudden price conditions. In any case no agreefluctuations which, affecting millions of primary producers, can damage the whole world economy.

To deal with such problems the

charter approves the principle of to conform to agreed principles commodity agreements by which it should be revised or cancelled. nations agree in particular cases to Every member of the I.T.O. import or export fixed quantities must publish at the start any com-of a product and to sell and buy it at a fixed price. This system ready enforcing. It must accept of a product and to sell and buy industry agreement which it is a transfer of the charter is at a fixed price. This system has long been used, and frequently the decision of the organization as to whether such agreements further study should be given to the prevent its abuse, to write a are consistent with the new charter is to prevent its abuse, to write a are consistent with the new charter that difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that further study should be given to the consistent with the new charter or the draughters of the charter had difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that further study should be given to the charter or the draughters of the charter had difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that further study should be given to the charter or the draughters of the charter had difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that further study should be given to the charter or the difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that are consistent with the new charter or the difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that further study should be given to the charter or the difficulty defining "reasonable prices" and it is suggested that are consistent with the new charter or the definition. law governing special segments of ter or not. This would mean, for trade where the ordinary economic example, that Canada and Brilaw fails to act quickly enough. law fails to act quickly enough.

THE FIRST RULE laid down in the charter is that a commodity agreement should apply only to a "primary product" which means any mineral or agricultural produce, including foodstuffs and for-estry products. A product may still be considered "primary" if it has included in a commodity agreement.

between governments until the product involved has been studied by the International Trade Orthe first lessons of democracy, bayganization to make sure that an onet control is neither necessary nor helpful. Their change of heart tions involved would hold a com-modity conference to draw up the roposed agreement. Finally a comission would be established by the I.T.O. to administer the agreenent and it would be open to the ization invites them to take part. Washington, indicate vividly the The administrative machinery must give adequate representation both to importing as well as exportuntries and both groups would have equal voting power.

THE AGREEMENTS would be divided into two classes, regulatory year, and non-regulatory. The regulatory So and non-regulatory. The regulatory Some of this cost is quite un- Campbell agreement, by which export and avoidable. It was essential after publisher.

While it is based primarily on | import, production and prices are | would rule that it was or was not Watson.

Ex-constable Unwin arrived from Calgary to redide here.

J. H. Kelly has lumber on the ground to erect dwelling on the Methodist mission property on asper avenue.

While it is based primarily on the law of supply and demand, on the supremacy and validity of the market, the world trade charter recognizes that some basic products do not always respond readily or quickly to ordinary economic force. A drop in prices, for example, does not always reduce the situation; where no other measure can prevent or quickly to ordinary economic force. A drop in prices, for example, does not always reduce the situation; where no other measure can prevent and consumers; and where such agreements do not lead to unreasont agreements do not lead to unreasont in relief.

tions."

others.

tain would have to submit their Copyright by The Winnipeg Frewwheat deal to the I.T.O. which Press and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Self Salvation Montreal Star

The Japanese people, who were nor heipful. Their change of heart he calls a spiritual revolution, and it is indeed that if he is correct in all his conclusions.

> Costly Ideas Winnipeg Free Press

cost of disagreement between Russia and the western democra cies. According to these calculations the extraordinary sum of \$11. 280 must be spent to maintain a single United States soldier on occupation duty overseas for one

Some of this cost is quite un-

the war to police Germany and Japan. But it is equally true that a great part of the United States The Japanese people, who were power overseas (not to mention expected to commit suicide in miltions as Allied soldiers landed on their shores, have shown little or ter against the policies of Russiano resentment at any time against At the same time, an impoverbeen roughly processed for export.

In rare circumstances the International Trade Organization could permit manufactured goods to be peror and the government. Gen-eral MacArthur does not claim that tions. All this, is the price of the The second rule is that no commodity agreement should be made between governments until the that, in view of the aptitude the reconciliation we shall continue

> Needs Checking Brockville Recorder and Times

Churches and other institutions which bring their fire insurance coverage into closer relationship with current replacement values are displaying wisdom. Rebuilding participation of any member of the organization, as well as to non-member nations if the organ-Some simple figures published after fire loss costs much more

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# Errant Bus Driver "Wanted to Be Alone"

The Bronx to Florida and back odyssey of a shiny, new \$18,000 bus and its errant driver ended Tuesday at a drab, downtown police station.

THERE, 37 - year - old William Cimillo, the driver, was cheered and applauded by 200 spectators as he entered to be ooked on a charge of grand

Cimilio was alone when on March 28, he veered the bus from its Bronx run toward the sunny southland, eventually reaching Hollywood, Fla., after what he fermed "a joy ride."

On the return trip, however, he occupied the seat of a pas-

prisoner being returned from Florida: two detectives and a bus company mechanic, who did the driving QUESTIONED by reporters

as he stepped from the bus, Cimillo, smiling broadly, said: "I had no intention of stealing the bus. I just went for a joy ride."

Asked what prompted him to take the trip, he replied:
"I guess I just wanted to be alone, like Greta Garbo.

In Antarctica there is enough ice o encase the entire globe in a layer

# THE HON. BROOKE CLAXTON, K.C.

MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

has kindly consented to meet with the members of the Institute from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9th, at the Mess, Prince of Wales Armoury. All members are requested to attend.

The United Services Institute of Edmonton

# Dr. Shields Answers Halifax-Lunenburg Presbytery in THE GOSPEL WITNESS of March 27th, also

### Rockwood's Sermons Which Presbytery Ordered Burned

of Truro, N.S. Both series, "Protestants Awake", and "The Church Sick Unto Death". The skact text of the sermons upon which Mr. Rockwood's "Trial" by Presbytery was based, are contained in THE GOSPEL WITNESS of March 13th (special issue, 22 pages), as well as a verbatim report of DR. SHIELDS' ADDRESS, entitled: "Rev. Perry F. Rockwood — a Hero of the Faith, or a 'Fundamentalist' Fanatic'" as preached in Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, Ont. Truro, N.S. Both series, "Protestants Awake", and "The Church

Send this advertisement with fifteen cents in stamps, or coin, to THE GOSPEL WITNESS, 130 Gerrard St. East, Toronto 2. Ontario for March 13th, 20th and 27th issues, that you may be informed of Mr. Rockwood's exact words, and judge of the merits of the case

## Ask Dawson Creek As Port Of Entry

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) Six representatives of the Pair-banks, Alaska, Chamber of Comthat government officials will do
their best to arrange uninterrupted steamship service for Alaska.

STANLEY TATOM, delegation apokesman, said John R. Steelman, assistant to the president, told the group that government officials will propose to Canada that Dawson Creek, B.C., be made a port of entry to permit shipments by rail from the United States and

tary of the interior, urged the delegation to work for co-ordination falo, he talked Monday by long will do its best to provide con-stant steamship service.

#### "Flash" Walkouts Hinted in B.C.

VANCOUVER, April 9 (CP) British Columbia unions may resort to "spontaneous walkouts" as an "alternative to a general strike" to get around strike clauses in B.C.'s new labor bill. This possibility was indicated in a resolution passed by the Vancouver Labor Council (CCL) last night asking that recognition be given "to the fact that spontaneous strikes in support of negotiating committees will undoubtedly occur very soon after Bill 39 (B.C.'s new labor bill) is proclaimed. . ." The strategy was suggested as a method of "bypassing a weak, discredited government and its efforts to control labor by

#### Late CPR Official **Buried** in East

SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 9-Funeral service for G. Bruce Burpee, CPR general passenger agent at Vancouver, who died there last Tuesday, was conducted here yes-terday by Rev. J. A. Berridge of St. David's United Church, Burial was in Fernhill cemetery. A native of St. John and member of a noted Maritime family, he had served the Canadian Pacific Railway for 43 years. He was widely known in Canada through his business connections. Chief mourners were his widow; two brothers, Francis, formerly with board of transport commissioners Ottawa: Isaac of Port-land, Ore., one sister, Mrs. Harrison McKeown of Ottawa.

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Pioneer Protests New Plan

# Demands Wainwright Recovers Slowly Be Kept for Buffalo

played with sun-whitened buffalo bones in his youth, is waging a one-man campaign today to allow the few remaining lumbering animals to return to Wainwright National Park in Alberta.

WINNIPEG, April 9 (CP)-

Trade Minister James A. Mac-

Kinnon said here last night

that there was no possibility of

a resumption of meat ration-ing in Canada this year regard-

less of any outside demands which might be made. He stopped briefly in Winni-peg on his return to Ottawa sf-

peg on his return to Ottawa st-ter a visit to Edmonton.

Mr. MacKinnon said there was no point in hoarding meat tokens, that they might as well be forgotten. He declined to comment on his business at Edmonton but described it as "just routine."

RABAUL, New Britain, April (Reuters)—Gen. Hataze Adachi

former commander of the Japanese

Eighteenth Army in New Guinea

was accused in war crimes court

here yesterday of allowing his men to eat the flesh of Australian and

ONE MINUTE NEWS

ABOUT

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"just routine."

American dead.

Jap Is Accused

Of Cannibalism

W. A. STAPLES, 86 - year-old No Possibility farmer of the Oxbow district of southeastern Saskatchewan, has entry to permit shipments by the from the United States and from quarters this centre, formerly there by truck to Fairbanks. Tatom led "Pile O' Bones" after the huge bank of buffalo remains early settled the following bars, coincidentally, the said Steelman added that government officials will do all they can the alleviate shipping problems.

of steamship, air and road travel distance telephone with Prime Min-to Alaska and said the department ister Mackenzie King's secretary and has called on scores of provincial agriculture and trade of ficials since leaving his farm a week ago.

The native of Coboconk, Ont. who drove in an oxcart with his family from the end of the railway line at Winnipeg to Oxbow in 1884, wants the federal government to rescind its recent ruling which turned the 400-square-mile park about 140 miles south-east of Edmonton over to the army and the

THE NATIONAL park which beore the war was home to thousands of buffalo now is divided in to two sections with 150 square miles used as an army testing ground and the remainder to be leased privately as grazing ground.

Mr. Staples who recalls he was mearby when the last wild buffaio was shot in Saskatchewan in the 1880's, said the majority of the park animals were slaughtered during the war and only the two-year-olds were transported in bar-ges up the Mackenzie river north of Grande Prairie, Alta., and loosed in the valley there.

Skins of the slaughtered animals were made into coats for city policemen throughout the west, be

BUFFALO HAD flourished in the park and it should be retained as a national game reserve.

"I'm going to stay here until the federal government says yes or no," he told The Canadian Press. "I'm under a doctor's care but can go without sleep for a week if it's necessary."

plans for an extensive organization campaign to be launched in Que-bec, it was announced Monday

Leading union oficials are expected to report on the future policy of the CCL, including the union's attitude toward a national MONTREAL, April 9—(CP)— labor code, maintenance of price the Canadian Congress of Labor control, and the proposed labor national executive committee will laws to be introduced in the Quebec here April 16-17 to discuss

# **Prime Minister**

with the weather.

BUT MONDAY and Tuenday by at last found the spring in this sleepy old-world town, former capital of Virginia, which the Unfit for Trial New Meat Ration Rockefellers have restored to the atmosphere and architecture of the

slow job getting back my strength," the prime minister said yesterday

#### Won't Raise Rent Crown-Owned Homes

Recovers Slowly

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April p.
(CP)—Prime Minister Mackensie
King, who came to Southern Virand warting houses would "cerebral in the company" was a second to be company to the price of the company warting houses would "cerebral in the company" was a second to be company to the price of the company was a second to be company to the company ginia nearly a fortnight ago to lainly not be raised immediately. search of hot sumshine to help him shake the effects of a severe lords, subject to conditions, perbronchial cold, has had bad luck mission to raise rents by 10 per-

TOKYO, April P (AP)-The international war crimes tribunal to- benefitting from the inday dismissed the indictment ing prices announced by sir, Garagainst Dr. Shumei Okawa, who startled the early days of the trial by slapping Hideki Tojo on the head. The tribunal acted after re-The bodies of fish are covered with a mucus-like substance which lubricates and facilitates awimming.

The bodies of fish are covered ceiving medical reports that Okacuta on the cents of 64% cents and oats from 51's cents.

An opposite is one-half inch long trial and conducting his defence."

## **Grain Seizures Balk Hoarding**

ndian Wheat Board officials last in terminal positions was in line with an announcement made in Ot-

NOT TOUCHED, they pointed out, was barley held for Canadian malters or manufacturers of pot

They said that the action was designed to prevent commercial holders of the coarse grains from day dismissed the indictment ing prices announced by Mr. Car-

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# Canadiens Shut Out Leafs 6-0 in Opener

# HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

WITH CAHA VIGE-PRESIDENT A! Pickard continuing to make doubly certain Saskatchewan and his home city of Regina, In particular, would not be going short of playoff games, the hockey situation from the Edmonton standpoint had been growing progressively worse the last few days.

However, Fred Kemp, hockey chairman for the Exhibition Association, changed it all around yesterday when he phoned to say Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins would be going ahead with plans for their western tour. And so there'll be more hockey in the arena here this spring after all.

"Yes," says Fred, "the Canadiens and Bruins will be leaving for the west two days after the present Stanley Cup series finals and although we won't know exactly when that will be for several days yet, it looks as if they'll be here during the week of April 20."

"There'll be at least one game and possibly two," continued Fred. Final arrangements have not been completed and Calgary is getting ever one game which may be sandwiched in between two Edmonton exhi-battled on even terms with the bitions. We'll announce full details just as soon as we have the definite

#### Soccer Outlook Promising

THERE APPEARED TO BE A VERY optimistic atmosphere at Tuesday night's meeting of the Edmonton District Football Association and it seems fairly obvious that soccer is headed for an- Habitants, notched two goals to other good year-even better than last season. And that will be lead the pack while Buddy O'Conquite okay with President Tom Green and the other members of the nor, Maurice Richard, George Al-

Five teams in the senior, with probably the same number in the junior division, should provide an excellent and varied menu for the city's soccer enthusiasts.

All seemed to agree too, that the RAF team will add considerable interest to the senior league. It is understood about 70 RAF men will just got back to full strength agbe stationed here throughout the summer and that they have ample ain after being plagued by injurmaterial to field a strong, competitive team. Cpl. Layshion and LAC les throughout the season. Jones represented the British airmen at the meeting.

#### Advocates Juvenile Soccer

EARL SAMIS, KEY-MAN IN THE JUNIOR soccer loop, even wants to get a juvenile section operating. "I like to get them his old style and collected a pair younger even than junior-they're easier to teach," says Earl.

Incidentally, a "juvenile benefit" soccer exhibition game staged in Vancouver on Good Friday afternoon, drew 3,200 and netted \$2,300 for the cause. The junior age limit here is likely to be set at 20, as at May 1.

Jimmy Anderson and Harry Skidmore already have carved out their own soccer schedule for the summer. In addition to turning out with the North Side Legion, last year's Alberta champions, Jimmy and Harry will be coaching the Highlands Buffaloes in the junior feet out giving Broda no chance

#### Wanted: Junior Ball Secretary!

the position of secretary of the City Junior Baseball League running loose, grab him and contact President Phil Horn pronto. No to keep the score sheet blank volunteer has yet stepped up to fill the vacancy caused by the volunteer has yet stepped up to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of George Ward late last summer. George, now in Kelbatted out 33 chunks of rubber in owna, had acted as secretary-treasurer for two years.

Phil also says the president's chair is still vacant, but he'll have a hard time convincing anybody that such is the case. In the meantime, he's carrying on. Nobody, excepting Phil, sees any reason for a change. He has put a lot of really serious effort into the work as president and has produced good results.

Five games each week look like a pretty robust schedule for the Juniors, but that's the number the teams want. Lac la Biche would taking Glen Harmon's sharp pass the law date of the final night of action to bang one that trickled under the witnessed by 1,000 fans at the Turk as he lay flat on his back.

From there on, Leafs couldn't stem the tide and Richard made it 3-0 a minute and a half later as he rapped in O'Connor's goal mouth pass.

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# Mills Pins Carlson In Rough Mat Battle

Al "Lord" Mills, the Camrose giant who claims the Canadian heavyweight wrestling crown, choked, kicked, tortured and slammed Tug Carlson, the handsome San Francisco ex-sailor, into submission in Tommy Tasker's first cock, March.

MONTREAL—Durnan: Lamoureux, Bouchard: O'Connor: Richard, Blake, Of them being semi-finals and 13 of them finals.

Hardest-punching bout of the night brought together Hugh Mc-Donald of Edmonton YMCA and Cock, March. wrestling show here in more than a year last night.

The bout highlighted a card at throughout. Mills won two falls to on Tug, but it back-fired when cone, while in the semi-windup Carlson dived between his legs Kong Clayton by the same acore. ropes The curtain raiser, which developed into a fiasco, was won by Alex Gerke, with Steve Jossul taking the first. Alex the second, and third.

Al specialized in choking, but he kept his tacties well concealed from Referee Wally Beaumont, which gave the fans something to

MILLS PACKED a little too ex-tar proved a formidable op-much weight for Carlson, but the ponent never-the-less. He had a bagful of tricks, a good portion of mat science and could handle his "dukes" to good advantage when Carlson spent the last few minutes the going got rough. On one oc. of the third in the laps of the ring

> Running Trouble?

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the Memorial Hall that kept the capacity crowd in an uproar head. Mills tried the same trick Jack "Killer" Dillon defeated King and Mills went sprawling into the

> Al specialized in choking but penalties-none scream about.

casion be pinned Milis in the of keeping him there. He finally crashed his way back to the ring. but he ran into a few Milis' specials and a body press finished him off

> Dillon found Clayton an elusive target. The pudgy little colored he could also hand it out in fluc style. The "Killer" was a past master in covering up his unethical before and be look and being post-bed (rain). fellow was an artful dodger, but he could also hand it out in fine tactics and he took advantage of everything in and out of the book.

> CLAYTON TOOK the first fall at 6:30 with a drop kick and body press, Dillon squared matters at 25:10 of the second with a leg Heiser a strangle and also won the third Treichel and Kerr. with the same type hold.

Hank Rehaune was added to the round-robin first bout, but referee Cincinnat Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick took ex. Brooklyn St. Louis ception to his wrestling tactics and sent him flying through the ropes soon after the proceedings got

There were actually three wrest lers still in the ring after Hank had departed, for Goldstick played almost as prominent a part as the remaining two.

Smart Clothes, Cal MENS SHOP

# Goalie Durnan Inspires Habs To Easy Victory

MONTREAL, April 9 -(CP)-Backed by some of the goal tending that won Bill Durnan the Vezina Trophy four years in a row, the world champion Montreal Canadiens rode through Toronto Maple Leafs for a 6-0 whitewashing here last night before 12,320

The victory gave Canucks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final and put them past the first hurdle in their defence of

LEAFS' MIXED crew of rookies and veterans, the youngest squad ever to compete for the trophy, iens for the first half of the game although they went two goals down when shorthanded through penalties. But Canucks drive was too much for the Leafs, who wilted down the home stretch.

Billy Reay, little centreman of len and Murph Chamberlain snip-

NICK METZ, veteran playmaker of Leafs, came out of the game with a rib separation and may be lost for the rest of the series. That

Canadiens were without Kenny Reardon and Ken Mosdell, but big Butch Bouchard, the "Bull Moose" of the Montreal rearguard, helped the fans forget the colorful Rear-don as he threw out the bumps in of assists on goals by Allen and

CANADIENS TOOK the lead just after the two minute mark of the first period as they fought in from the opening face-off. Jimmy Thomson of Leafs was serving time when Roger Leger slipped a swift pass over to O'Connor who rifled the rubber home from about 2

Leafs pepped up after that and had Durnan hopping for about 10 minutes as Lamoureux drew two SHOLD YOU HAPPEN TO SEE a likely looking candidate for then Bouchard was waved off. But penalties one after the other Canadiens tightened up, checking closely and batting the puck out

> addition to the six that went by him, had to stretch himself on some hard shots late in the period some hard shots late in the period when Bill Ezinicki was serving time and again in the second session when wild Bill was chased agsion when wild believe the weak which was a way which

Reay put Canadiens two up, then, Only two knockouts were scored

Playoffs Tonight

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perlain (Quilty, Peters) 18:28;

EAST—Eastern semi-final—Moncton Hawks at Hamilton Tigers, first game of best-of five series.

EAST—Eastern final—Montreal Can-adiens at Toronto St. Michael's col-lege, third game of best-of-five series, St. Michael's lead 2-6. WEST—None

126 lbs: Open: Lester Ludwig, Ed 135 lbs Open: Francis Wright, Leth-

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THE KID FROM ROCHESTER—Coach Charley O'Brien of Rochester's Jefferson High School whispers words of advice to Johnny Antonelli for whose contract major league clubs offered the 16-year-old pitcher's father \$45,000.

Most Betting Through Books

#### Losing Money at Horse Races More Bewildering in Britain By MICHAEL O'MARA

LONDON, April 9-(CP)-A race-goer whose main experience in losing money is limited to Canadian and United States tracks finds the process even more bewildering on a British racecourse. At Aintree, near Liverpool, where the Grand National is run, the usual mob of touts and tipsters' agents at the entrance gate— "five winners yesterday, only a shilling!"-is succeeded by a row of bookies, drumming up business on the feature even before the rac-

THEY STAND ON BOXES, SCRIBBLE ODDS illegibly on blackboards, and bellow at the bettors in a manner reminiscent of

"Only a little time left," they chant, "Step up, hurry up, get down, hurry, hurry, this way, bet 'em each way, bet 'em with me, Bert always pays, get it down, hurry up, hurry,

Odds change more frequently and while you're puzzling over what nine to two at fifteen shillings would net you on a winner, the figure shifts to seven to four and you have to start all over.

WHEN THE BETTOR'S CHOICE IS MADE he receives in exchange for his money, a numbered card from the bookie. Only record of the terms of the bet is a pencilled note signified by a number which the bookie keeps. If he's not in the mood to pay off that day, nothing much can be done, but such forgetfulness is rare,

Despite this, the bulk of the betting on British tracks is done through the books, and few but the two-shilling punters patronize the totalizator, equivalent of a Canadian pari-mutuel machine.

Crowds are huge and infields are nearly always open to the swarming public. At Epsom's June meeting gypsies pitch their tents on the Downs around which gallop the horses

# **Edmonton Boxers Win** Six Provincial Titles

CARDSTON, April 9 - Southern Alberta scrappers captured seven titles in the finals of the Alberta amateur boxing championships held here last night, with Edmonton boxers following close behind by taking six of the final events. Two championships went to Calgary.

TORONTO—Broda: Mortson, Thomson: Apps: Exinicki, Watson. SubsStanowski, N. Metz, D. Metz, Kenbedy, Lynn, Meeker, Stewart, Klukay, Boesch, Barliko, Bell (sub goalie).

MONTREAL—Durnan: Lamoureux,
Bouchard: O'Connor: Richard, Blake,
Bouch

FIRST PERIOD: 1--Montreal, O'Con-Lethbridge, Both battlers suffered Lethbridge. Both battlers suffered knockdowns in the second round, SECOND PERIOD: 2— Montreal, Reay (Harmon) 8:17: 3—Montreal Richard (O'Connor) 9:46: penalties—Quilty. Ezinicki, Eddolls.

THIRD PERIOD: 4—Montreal, Allen (Bouchard) 11:94: 6—Montreal, Chamberian (O'Connor) 11:94: 6—Montreal, Chamberian (Out). Respective (Pulley Reterral 18:28.

70 lise Junior-Monty Dahl, Ray-80 lbs: Buddy MacDonald, Edmonton 90 lbs: Oscar Kruger, Edmonton 100 lbs: Keith Nelson, Cardston. 110 lbs: Benny Gustafston, Edmon

Creek.

128 lbs: George Nelson, Cardston,
135 lbs: George Hanson, Calgary,
147 lbs: Gordon Riddel, Edmonton
160 lbs: Rufus Goodstriker, Card-



-80 POUNDS—Lloyd Cowie, Fore-most, decisioned Bob McKenns, Leth-bridge Columbus club; Buddy Mc-Donald, Edmonton, decisioned Darrel



Moose Jaw Comes Back 7-4

# Prystai in Top Form As Canucks Stop Elks

REGINA, April 9-(CP)-Paced by Metro (Marvellous) Prystai, Moose Jaw Canucks forced a seventh game in the of the best boxers in Alberta western Canada junior hockey championship series for the schools are entered and some first Abbott Cup here last night by trouncing Brandon Elks 7-4 class houts are looked for. in the sixth game of their best-of-seven series in which the Elks now hold a 3-2 margin in games with one tied.

Playoff Data

By The Canadian Prest

FINAL (BEST-OF-SEVEN)

SEMI- FINALS (BEST-OF-SEVEN)

Stanley Cup statistics

McKay, Montreal ....... Lynn, Toronto

Boston

Series A

Brandon scored 2-1 and 9-1 victories and a 3-3 tie at Winnipeg, and after the Canucks captured the fourth game 5-3 at Moose Jaw, came back to take the fifth contest 4-2. The seventh game is billed for Regina Thursday

THE NEAR-CAPACITY crowd of Montreal Canadiens . 6,000 saw the Canucks rebound from Brandon's 2-1 lead in the first period to take a 5-3 edge in the middle frame and hold their op-ponents even at one goal apiece Series B in the last session. Prystai bagged one goal and set

Prystai bagged one goal and set up passes for five others, while his linemates, Vic Kreklewetz and Angus Juckes also shared in the limelight, both registering two goals and one assist. George Hunchuk and Harvey Stein accounted for the others. Brandon's goals were

and Harvey Stein accounted for the others. Brandon's goals were evenly divided between Bud Evans, Freddy Dunsmore, Walt Hergesheimer and Ray Manson.

MOOSE JAW—Bentley: Tarala, Bedard: Prystal; Kreklewetz, Juckes. Subs: Stein, Wilson, H. Lovett, Hunchuk, G. Lovett, Wylie, Thompson, Gaudine.

BRANDON--McDermid; Kalser, Johnson: Dunsmore: Evans, Watters, Johnson: Dunsmore: Evans, Watters, Subs: Burman, Manson, Hergesheimer, Tergeson, Schmell, Campbell, Mann. Officials—"Pep" Moon, Edmonton; Chuck Hodgson, Port Arthur.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Brandon, Bvans (Johnson) 11:12; 2—Brandon, Dunsmore 13:05; 3—Moose Jaw, Juckes (Prystal) 14:24; pensilies—Prystal; Ezinicki, Toronto Watson, Toronto Watson, Toronto Watson, Toronto Watson, Toronto Watson, Toronto Marson, Toronto

Stein, Evens.

SECOND PERIOD: 4—Brandon,
Hergesheimer 5:55; 5—Moosee Jaw,
Juckes (Prystai-Hunchuk) 7:17; 6—
Moose Jaw, Hunchuk (Kreklewetz)
5:20; 7—Moose Jaw, Prystai 10:46; 8—
Moose Jaw, Kreklewetz (Prystai) 195; penalty—Bedard. 3; penalty—Bedard.
THRD PERIOD: 9—Moose Jaw, itein (Prystai) 6:27; 10—Brandon, Morison, Toron damson (Burman) 7:54; 11—Moose aw, Kreklewetz (Prystai, Juckes) 3:44; penalties—Kaiser, Wilson, Tar-

# Bowling

FAMILY ALLOWANCE High single—Ward, Block Busters.
86; high double—Ward, 490.
High team single—Puff Balls, 920;
igh team two—In Balls, 1662.

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High single—Johnston, Rotary Buils, 97: high double—Johnston, 526. High team single—Gyrogues, 1039; igh team two—Gyrogues, 1932.

cor LEAGUE

High single—Kelly, Supt. Express, Eddols, Montreal

High single—Ross, Purchasing, Quackenbush, Detroit

Dewsbury, Detroit

Lamoureux, Montreal High team single—Refer Track, 868; igh team three—Purchasing, 2485, INTRA AIRPORT

INTRA AIRPORT

High single—Smitten, Tower, 266; high triple — Smitten, 713.

High team single—Avrad, 932; high team three—Avrad, 2499. DVA LEAGUE

High single—Washburn, Pushovers, 278: high triple—Washburn, 792. High team single—Pay-Offs, 1028: high team three—Pay-Offs, 2628.

high team three—Pey-Offs, 2628.

High single—Rosborough, 292;; high double—Watson, 445.

High team single—Crumpets, 971; high team two—Crumpets, 1721. GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

High single—Barry, 268; high triple

-Klodniski, 736.

High team single—Attorney-Genrais, 1168; high team three—Liquor KIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

High single—A. MacDonald, 272; high triple—Casey, 683. High team single—Pintos, 965; high team three—Pintos, 2624. INCOME TAX High single—Bennett, 273; double—N. Morris, 459. High team single—Seventeens high team two—Seventeens, 182;

High single — Hoffsteter, 328; high triple—Hoffsteter, 805. High team single—Vigors, 1048; high team three—Vigors, 2810.

-NOVICE EVENTS-

# **School Boxing Red Deer Thursday**

RED DEER, April 9-Finals in the provincial interscholastic boxing championships are being staged at the armoury here on Thursday of this week. Around thirty

Edmonton will be well represented as will Cardston, with other entries coming from Ponoka, Pincher Creek, Mountain View and

THE EDMONTON and Cardston contestants will come direct from Cardston where they have been competing in the provincial amat-eur championships. Thirteen weight classes running from 70 pounds to heavy-weight are listed in the meet and it is expected that most of them will be represented. Bouts start at 10:30 Thursday morning, with the finals billed to start at 7 p.m. The Red Deer Amateur Athletic Association is sponsoring the

On Tuesday evening central Alberta representatives for the findecided here with Ponoka and Red Deeer boys competing. Arthur Hart won a decision over rounds. Both lads are from Red

Deer and both weighed in at 80 Gerald Dahms, 118 lbs., Ponoks, got the verdict over George Hart, 117 ½ lbs., Red Deer, in the 118 lb. division. They put on a rousing scrap, the winner having a little

edge in finish. There were two bouts in the 147 lb. class. In the first Frank Radau, 142 lbs., Red Deer, won from John Pomerleau 146 lbs. also of Red Deer. In the final Radau met Harlads mixed it freely with the Pon-oka battler getting the decision. The officials were referee, Bud Wells, Judges C. W. Frizell, and C. R. McElroy, timekeeper, Bud

#### Cricket Meeting Thursday Night

A joint meeting of the Radials and Legion cricket teams will be on Thursday, April 10, for the pur pose of electing officers for a new term for the current season.





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#### Montreal Takes Quebec Senior Title

OTTAWA, April 9 (CP)-At overtime goal by Gerry Plamondor gave Montreal Royals a 2-1 victor; over Ottawa Senators last night giving the Royals the Quebec Senior Hockey League champ-ionship and the right to meet Sherbrooke in the eastern Canada semi-finals. The Royals took the best-of-seven series four games to two with one game tied.

Roy Giesebrecht put the Senators one up late in the first period and Phil Malone knotted the count a minute later, setting the stage for Plamondon's pay-off counter.

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# Senior Soccer League Plans to Open May 24

Five teams signified their intention of entering the senior division of the Edmonton Football (soccer) League at a well attended meeting held in the Memorial Hall Tuesday night. President Tom Green was in the chair and George

## Pittsburgh 2 Up In American Final

PITTSBURGH, April 9 (CP)--Pittsbugh, Hornets, unbeaten in league will be made up of these their last 15 games, continued their five clubs. mastery against visitors by whipplayoffs for the American hockey for Wednesdays and Saturdays. league's Calder cup.

Hornet hero with two goals in-Euffaloes, and Maple Leafs and cluding the winning marker which an unamed club from the west end ame with less than two minutes are expected to enter teams. to play. Ernie Dickens and Gus

#### Red McNicoll Heads Amateur Union

was elected secretary.

dons, Calgary, and M. D. Dowdie, Jones,
Cardston, were elected vice-presEarl Samis is junior represenidents.

Biggest problem facing the new

At Least Five Teams

Wilce is again secretary. North Side Legion, South Side Legion, Oliver St. Pats, Army and Navy, and RAF all plan to field teams and although the door has not been closed to further entries, il seems highly probable the 1947

SATURDAY MAY 24 was ten atively set as the opening date for ping Hershey Bears 4-3 last night to the league and two games weekly take a commanding three-game-to are planned. An attempt will be one lead in their best-of-seven final made to secure Clarke Statdium

The makeup of the junior league Veteran Dutch Hiller was the South Side, Cloverdale, Highlands

THE AGE LIMIT of 20 w'll likely Bodnar were the other Pittsburgh be set for juniors and a junior marksmen. Hy Buller, Johnny Piermeeting will be held in Earl Samis son and Frank Mario counted for office next Tuesday night at \$ o'clock.

ing are invited.

MORE THAN 30 attended last night's meeting and official representatives of the leams were LETHBRIDGE April 9—(CP)—
G. W. (Red) McNicoll, Edmonton, was elected president of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Union at a meeting held in Cardston yesterday. B. W. Bellamy, Athabasca, Carden Survey, Jack McEachern; Oliver Control of the McMarket as elected secretary.

Pat Riley, Edmonton, F. H. Sid-son; RAF - Cpl. Layston, LAC

lative on the Council.

executive is amateur reinstatement of young boxers who turned professional during the war and now supply will be exhausted in less

# **Big Bids for Juniors** "Beginning of End"

By Norm Alstedter

REGINA, April 9-(CP)-The possibility of an unprecedented blackballing of a hockey club by league-mates looms for next season with junior ice moguls receiving frowns for alleged waving of large, tempting banknotes before young pucksters.

The scramble for junior stars is essuming proportions of professional bids and in it Dave (Regina Leader-Post) Dryburgh sees what

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might be "the beginning of the

THE BRANDON ELKS, who ad mittedly shelled out \$36,000 for their current squad, appear to be Dryburgh quotes Pat Lyon, Winnipeg Monarchs president, as say-"more than slightly annoyed over Brandon's player raids and they might refuse to play with the Elks

"WHY THEY'RE offering up to \$100 a week for players now," protested Lyon.

Krug (Brandon Sun) Crawford explained Brandon's ability to pay the \$36,000 by the fact that the club leases the local rink, precluding the slice taken off other team's tome game receipts. The gate took care of all the expenses

Moose Jaw Canucks and Regine Patricias have the right idea, Dry-burgh says. The Saskatchewan clubs pay only players' tuition and profits are tossed into a pot the players.

"BUT ITS DIFFICULT to spell a young athlete on that setup when other teams are touring the country dangling century notes before their eyes," he said.

This, however, all started on a supeful note. The Regina sports editor saw a healthy sign for jun-ior hockey with Medicine Hat. Alta., announcing its plan to enter club in the western circuit.

# 5 Games Each Week

ing game Monday night (3-53 and took the round 119-108.

throughout with the Manitoba champions checking so close that the Jacks had be a few shots under the net in the first 10 min-utes of play. The play was so fast that substitution was often en-ough to maintain speed and close man to man checking.

Raymon i - Mitchell (18), Murdoch (0), Michelson (12), Rollson (3), icken (8), Naider (8), Turner (0), (est (0), Erickson (0), Stone (8), otal 83 Smith (4). Mortimer (4), Carmichal (8), Burkett (5), Flower (3), Rosnyk (7). McCallion (8), Taylor (6). Total —36 Referes—Del Wood of Cardston and Ira Borne Raymond

#### Atkinson Named Outstanding Jockey

Tuesday was honored before a big well-known riders joined in the crowd when presented with the ceremonies.

TENTATIVE PLANS are that the league will open on Friday. May 16 with Canadians and South Side, winners and runners-up re-spectively in 1946, as the opposing teams. The regular schedule will end about August 15, after which playoffs will be held.

President Phil Horn presided at last night's meeting and Art Ward acted as secretary pro-tem. Following were team represen-tatives: South Side—Wally Uldridge and Ranald Shears; CNR (Calder)—Lou Hiatt and Lorne Summers; Canadians—Val Berg and Art Ward; Maple Leafs—Earl

jockey guild's annual plaque as utstanding Jockey of 1946.
Marshall Cassidy, executive secretary of the Jockey Club and John A. Morris, president of the NEW YORK. April 9 (AP) John A. Morris, president of the Toronto-born Ted Atkinson, who Jamaica track, made the presentated United States riders last year, tion in the winners' circle. Other

#### Los Angeles Meets Olympics Saturday

BOSTON. April 9 -(AP)—Los Get Suspensions

**Two Tennis Stars** 

Kansas City Beats Omaha in Opener

OMAHA, April 9 (AP)—Kanaak City Pla-mors evercame a first period deficit to defeat Omaha 5-2 last night in the first game of





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POLICE OFFICIALS from the town of Guatire, near the scene located the wreckage about seven hours after the crash and reported the bodies of the three crew members and the 24 passengers had been destroyed by fire. The stu-dents, returning to Caracas from a Holy Week vacation at Cumana, included five girls and 16 boys ranging in age from 14 to 18 years. They were accompanied by one woman and two men faculty members of the Liceo Razetti school

#### Envoy Will Not Return to Russia

OTTAWA, April 9-(CP)-Dana Wilgress, Vancouver - born Can-adian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is being given a new diplo matic appointment and will not be replaced at Moscow for the time being, the Canadian Press learned yesterday. This development len! strong support to reports in well-informed quarters that Mr. Wilgress, 54, will become a roving de egate-at-large to United Nations and other international confereences, with an active title of Can-adian minister to Switzerland and a personal rank of Ambassador.

#### Women Sentenced For Escape Try

HAMILTON, April 9 (CP)— Three women, accused of attempting to break out of old Barton Street jail here the night of April 2 yesterday were found guilty and sentenced to serve an indefinite 12 months at conclusion of their present sentences and during court testimony Mrs. Evelyn Dick was accused of a part in the escape at-

#### U.S. Plans to Base Plane at Churchill

The PAS, MAN., April 9-(CP) -Arrangements now are being made to base upwards of 12 United States Army aircraft, probably converted bombers, at Churchill, Man., it was learned here from a reliable source. The aircraft will freight equipment throughout the Arctic to establish a chain of loran stations. The United States-Canada agreement to set up navigation light-houses was announced last week by External Affairs Min-Old Age Pension

#### Hotel Rates Up

CALGARY, April 9 -(CP)-Basic rates in all but one of the licensed hotels in Calgary will increase Monday by 25 cents per person registering, it was decided by the Alberta Hotel Association ed to result in an overall increase

#### King Very Tired

COPENHAGEN, April 9 -(AP) pensions -An official bulletin today from tired, but his strength is fairly aged people to death, he con-tended.

# Second N.Y. Recluse Killed in Own Trap

year-old recluse, was found dead Tuesday under the debris in his fantastic Upper Fifth Avenue home-victim of one of the booby traps he set to shield himself and his brother from the

lice as the climax of an 18-day Water and Sewers search, lay sprawled only a few

was a contributing cause in Homdeath and it appeared certain he died because Langley was no longer able to bring him food.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, chief medical examiner, estimated Langley had been dead from two weeks to a month. He added that an autop-sy would be performed Wednessy would be performed weanes-day to determine the cause of death

The position of Langley's body. one of the tunnels which made his ada are working for the over-house a labyrinth when the debris throw of the democratic system collapsed around him.

THE DISCOVERY of the body ended the amazing legend of the Collyer brothers but it left many questions unanswered.

Neither brother ever had ex-

reiner brother ever had explained why, despite education,
wealth and fine family background
they had turned their backs on the
world nearly four decades ago and
barricaded themselves in the
house, once a fashionable Upper
Manhattan residence.

#### Three South Men Ordered to Trial

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 9 -(CP)-Three Calgary men, Bob Graham, N. L. Billingsley and Le-land Madison, were committed for trial before the next sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta here on a charge of armed robbery following conclusion of their preliminary hearing in city police court Tuesday on one of two such counts each the trio faces. They were committed by Magistrate Arthur Beaumont, to face trial in connection with robbing Mrs. Vera Degnegard of Lethbridge of \$31. Feb. 21, while armed. They were remanded for preliminary hearing at Blairmore Thursday on a charge of robbing Edna Wilson there of \$80 earlier the same day

# Record "Shameful"

WINNIPEG, April 9 -(CP)-Canada's record on old age pen-sions was described as shameful Tuesday by Lloyd Stinson (CCF-Winnipeg), speaking in the Manitoba legislature in support of a motion by M. A. Gray (CCF-Winby the Alberta Hotel Association meeting yesterday. This is expected to result in an overfall increase \$10 raise in the pension and an ultimate payment of \$50 a month payable at the age of 65. Mr. Stinson said that other countries had not only begun payment of these pensions long before Canada started in 1927 but paid them at an earlier age and in may cases paid Amalienborg Castle said King higher pensions. Canada's pension Christian X, stricken with a severe of \$25 monthly meant that the heart attack Sunday. "is still very Dominion was slowly starving its

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#### **Body Found Under Debris**

# HIS BODY, stumbled on by po- Legal to Instal

search, lay sprawled only a tew feet from the spot where the emaciated body of his brother, 65-year old Homer, was found March 21.

Detectives said Langley's left arm and foot had been knawed by the special state of the special state of the special state of the special A water and sewage disposal sys-tem is to be installed in the village rats, indicating he must have died before his brother. Mainutrition ers Edmonton, have the contract eers, Edmonton, have the contract for the project. Work will start as soon as materials are available There are about 472 people residing at Legal.

# Says Reds Seek Wreck Democracy

TORONTO, April 9 -(CP)detectives explained, left no doubt that he was burrowing through yesterday that Communists in Can-State Secretary Gibson charged and not for Canada. "They are working here just as they are

> SPEAKING to the Liberal Business Men's Club he said the recent | peared Cartier by-election "indicated that the Communist threat can be dealt o and with, when our people recognize the it and work against it."

Earlier, Mr. Gibson said in an interview he was considering the possibility of issuing a pocket-size citizenship certificate. He added that his department had received in the provincial legislature Tues 10,000 applications to date for day by a straight party vote, 15-10 large-sized certificates at \$1 each.

#### Says Atom Bomb May Be Blessing

"It is the most horrible invention of the human mind, yet it may be the greatest blessing to man". E. W. Stedman, former air vicemarshal, said in regard to the atomic bomb dropped at Bikini, in his speech at a joint meeting of the Gyro and Canadian Clubs in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

fellow men," he added. In regard to a national police force, he said, "We may pray that it may be guided to establish a lasting peace on earth."

## **Army Announces** Reorganization

OTTAWA, April 9-(CP)- The army today announced its efforts at co-ordination have resulted in a reorganization which eventually will merge two of its major branches into a single section that will be considerably larger than any other in the land force.

AFFECTED ARE the supply. transport, works and construction, development and repair sections and the reorganization is aimed at the eventual fusion of the quartermaster - general and master -general of the ordnance branches with Maj. - Gen. N. E. Rodger, CBE, of Amherst, N.S., the present quartermaster - general, as

His chief aides will assist in the immediate control of the present QMG and MGO functions.

THE ARMY said the change had been brought about by three fac-tors "which make it desirable for one man to co-ordinate the respon

1. The former MGO, Maj. - Gen. J. H. Macqueen, CBE, has been appointed president of Canadian Arsenals Limited, a crown corporation which works closely with the forces. 2. Great quantities of wartime

buildings and equipment have been disposed of, with a resultant lightening of the load on the two 3. THE JOB of returning sold-

iers, dependents and equipment from overseas has largely disap-

#### P.E.I. Gives Okay To Tax Agreement

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 9-(CP)-The Prince Edward Island government passed third reading day by a straight party vote, 15-10. The house rejected by the same vote an effort by the Progressive Conservative opposition to return the bill to committee for the purpose of including "a safeguarding clause." The opposition had made an earlier attempt, when the bill was in committee, to have the so-called safeguarding clause inserted

#### Jap Executed

SHANGHAI, April 9 —(Reuters)

Japanese General Shiraiwa, call-Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

HE EXPLAINED possesion of the bomb will not prevent wars. a firing squad in Taiwan, capital War can be prevented only by spiritual work among men.

"We will eventually have to "We will eventually with our beautiful with me to an understanding with our and carrying out massacres of civilians and torturing war prisoners.

#### China Battle

asting peace on earth."

Prior to his address, Mr. Sted-Communist troops are locked in man showed slides of important severe fighting with Nationalist points of the Bikini test, and later forces only 25 miles west of Talyexhibited moving pictures which uan, capital of Shansi province,

#### **But May Not Mean Depression**

# U.S. Business Recession Seen Within Three Months

NEW YORK, April 9-(AP) rent record - breaking business boom in the United States will continue for at least another three months.

After that, the much - discused recession may come. It is far from a certainty, however. And if it does come, the recession need not lead to a depres-

Many economists and business leaders expect a recession attain stature this summer. They say the economy is getting too far out of kilter, that many prices are too high. and that inventories are get ting too great as consumers tighten their buying.

There already are indications of a levelling off in retail sales.

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the Easter season being especially disappointing.

This is the essence of a survey made by the Associated Press, across the United States at the close of 1947's first quar-

Labor difficulties such as a prolonged closing of the coal mines and more strikes like the telephone walkout, could upset the predictions.

There is little gloom surrounding the recession talk, Such a period of readjustment would be normal after the present post - war boom. It could be a healthful phase, a period of making the country's ship-shape, which there could be continued prosperity and a continued rise in the standard of living.

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#### Off to War

Last night Harry Filion, the reformed newspaper photographer, and I celebrated the anniversary of our departure from England to France. The anniversary is on September 28, but we celebrate it quite regularly, once or twice a week. It is a pretty good anniversary to cel-

I guess Harry and I and the 300 other guys we were with had the best send-off to the war any sol-diers ever had. I never quite figured out why I was there, but it was fun while it lasted.

Harry and the 300 other guys were infantrymen. Somebody made one of those Army mistakes and decided I was infantry, too. That's how it is that I got with them. I went down to Aldershot and got a pistol and then we all got on a train, after some heroic words from a fat brigadier, and went down to Newhaven.

Newhaven is a small port on the other side of England, It's not realother side of England, it's not really much of a port, at that. Just a long, narrow bay with high cliffs on each side and the town on the sides of the hill at the end of the bay. Outside the bay is the English Channel, the roughest piece of water I ever want to see.

We got into Newhaven in the afternoon, made camp on the top of the highest hill about three miles from the town itself and then we all lined up in front of the paymaster to change our pounds, shillings and pence into French francs, which didn't seem at all like real loney.

Harry and I decided to pool our money. I had more money than Harry, but we both thought Harry was going to be killed so that was the least I could do. When we got out of the blackjack game at midnight we had nearly 10,000 francs

#### The Farewell

The next morning, after breakfast, we fell in under full pack and marched down the side of the hill and through the town to the dockside. It was a bright, windy morning. Everybody was exhilarated, thinking about going to France and getting killed.

All through the town the people stopped in the streets to wave good-bye to us. The housewives leaned out the windows and came out of the front doors with their children, "Goodbye, Canada," they shouted, and "God bless you, Canada." We all put our thumbs up like Churchill, and looked brave and tough.

We crowded on a little LCI, an infantry landing craft. Pretty soon the word got about that we wouldn't be sailing because of orms in the Channel. We could see the white water smashing against a break-water out at the mouth of the port.

There was a tremendous supply of self-heating mock turtle soup on the boat. We were all fascinated with this. You punched a hole in the top of the can and the soup started to heat until it bubbled right out of the hole. We lay on the decks in the sun, self-heating the soup, looking up at the tiny bright fireflies of Flying Fortresses that travelled each day to the conthat travelled each day to the continent, talked about the war being over soon and about getting killed.

Late in the afternoon it was officially announced, we wouldn't sail. We got back under our packs fell in on the dock and marched back through the town and up the big hill. The people thought we were Canadians returning on leave or maybe walking wounded. They stopped in the streets and shouted, Well-done, Canada." The house-wives came to the doors and shout-

ed. "Welcome back to Blighty."

Harry and I lost 4000 francs that
night in camp.

### And Goodbye

It went on for four days. Each morning we paraded down the hill, through the town, into the little ship. The enthusiasm of the people in the town grew each morning. One soldier looks like any other soldier. I guess they thought this was a great new wave of reinforce-ments. We began to recognize some of the prettier housewives and looked forward to passing those

The weather continued dazzling bright and hot in the bay, protected by hills from the gale. We selfheated the mock turtle soup until it was coming out of our ears. We tched the Forts and talked and ooked out to the white water crashing over the breakwater. Everybody felt, at this rate, that the war would be over before they got to it and they might not be killed, after all.

Except for the mock turtle soup it was wonderful. Everybody was getting tanned, lying in the sun. The war seemed farther away than ever. One of the sergeants had fal-len in love with one of the house-wives. A corporal was talking about running for mayor.

On the fifth night we were called out at 3 in the morning and marched down to the train. There wasn't a soul on the streets. We climbed into the train with everybody's spirits low. The next morn ing in Southampton we went up the gangplank of a big ship that could ride the Channel storm. Harry and I were stone broke.

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YOUNGSTERS PROMINENT AT STOCK SHOW -Young exhibitors were prominent on Tuesday, the opening day of the spring show sponsored by the Edmonton Exhi-

bition Association. In the top picture is Lawrence Kallal, Tofield, who won first prize in the Hereford competition and also copped the grand championship of the show, defeating all comers, including veteran exhibitors. He was a prominent winner last year. The second picture shows Jean Spiller, Daysland, with her first prize-winning Aberdeen Angus. The bottom picture shows Douglas R. Maitland, St. Albert, with his Shorthorn, which captured first place in the Shorthorn beef calves event.

# **Under Review**

District health administrators mittee rooms in the Legislative mittee rooms in the legislative buildings on Wednesday. At their morning session they were addressed by Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health.

The health district men held a joint meeting on Wednesday afternoon, with the conference of dist riet health nurses. Dr. Lionel B. chief of nutrition services with the department of national health, Ottawa addressed the meet-



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Delegates at Annual Teachers' Convention

# Oppose Asking Salaries Above Schedule

The Alberta Teachers Associa clation's annual general meeting, the definitely opposed to the practice of teachers demanding salaries above schedule, and will ers throughout the province who decision was reached at the asso- jobs, that pay above the schedule in a discussion of the resolution in the discussion of the discussion of the resolution in t BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE Joy-Rider Sentenced

To 3-Month Jail Term A waiting game by two city constables about 12.15 a.m. Wednesday paid off with the apprehension of a joy rider. He was Gerald Nelles, Edmonton, who appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar, Wednesday in city court, and was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

TUESDAY NIGHT David Erick son, South Edmonton, told police Veteran Teachers that his automobile was taken from in front of the Labor Temple Receive Awards between 7 and 10:30 p.m.

With Hereford

**Tofield Youth** 

Spring Show's

Triumphing over the

stiffest kind of competit-

ion, Lawrence E. Kallal,

Tofield, youthful exhibit-

or at the annual spring

show on Tuesday won the

grand championship in

the finished beef classes,

and also the first prize

in the childrens' beef calf

feeding classes, with as

classy a Hereford steer

as had been shown in an

Alberta show ring for

E. F. Noad of Olds won first

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Away From Desks

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister

acting Premier of Alberta on Wed-

nesday. Premier Ernest Manning was attending graduation exercis-es at the Olds school of agriculture.

and Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of

public works, was on an inspection tour of roadwork in the south

Other ministers absent from heir desks were Hon. N. E. Tan-

ner, who is visiting his constitu-ency and Hon. D. B. MacMillan,

minister of agriculture, who is at-tending the graduation exercises

at the Vermilion school of agri

health and public welfare, was

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Top Winner

Constables R. E. Hooper and T. Botsford, patrolling 101A avenue in a prowler car, spotted the miss-ing vehicle in front of the Edel-weiss club. The two policemen pulled their vehicle into the curb, and sat and watched the other

THEIR PATIENCE was rewarded, for in a few minutes, a man came out of the club, and climbed

Leslie F. Kennedy, Edmonton, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft and was remanded until April 16 for sentence. The accused was ap-IN ADDITION to the grand prehended while sitting in the front of an parked auto on Tuesfront of an parked auto on Tues-day night near the YMCA. Police Prince of Wales Challenge trophy and the Edmonton Exhibition Association's challenge shield, the former trophy being for the best steer in the junior section, and the latter for the best steer in the beef calf contest.

When searched at the police station Kennedy was found to be carrying a pair of dark glasses stolen from one of the vehicles which was entered. He was rebeef calf contest.

This exhibitor also won first place in the commercial cattle class for steers under 900 pounds with Lloyd E. Wilson, Edmonton, taking the main prize in this class for animals over 900 but less than 1,100 pounds. manded with the case pending further investigation.

# \$30 Taken E. F. Noad of Olds won first place in the class for animals over 1,100 pounds, and the first prize for a pen of five steers 1,100 pounds or under went to Hehr and Massie, Midnapore. Alex Mitchell, Lloydminster, took first and second prizes in the class for five finished steers over 1,100. THE FIRST PRIZE for the best In 2 Thefts

ported Wednesday to city police by two women. Therese Theroux and Josephine Mikilt-sa, who reside in a basement suite at 9507 104 avenue, told police that when they arrived home from their employment about 7.15 p.m. Tuesday they found a door open and a cup-board in the hallway forced open.

Theft of \$30 in cash was re-

The padlock on the cupboard had been sawed off police said. Two suitcases in the cupboard were forced open, and the cash therein was stolen. Miss Theroux was the loser of \$23 while Miss Mikiltsa reported \$7 missing.

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The presentations were made by J. W. Barnett, honorary general secretary of the association

THOSE RECEIVING life mem berships were: Miss Ethel Alford, Calgary, 18 years in the ATA; Miss came out of the clab, and climbes into the auto. The two policemen immediately apprehended the accused. Nelles told the policemen that a man inside the hall had that the came of the came of the came on Calgary, 20 years, Miss J. M. Henderson, Calgary, 20 years, Miss Laura or of the Bank of Commerce at each of the Bank of Commerce at each of the Bank of Commerce at the case of the Bank of Commerce at the Bank of Commerce at the case of cused. Nelles told the policemen that a man inside the hall had given him the keys to the car. Hughes, Calgary, 18 years, Thompson, However, a special constable in the club, said he saw the accused with the keys in his hands from the time he had entered the club. In court Wednesday Nelles pleaded guilty to the charge.

Hughes, Calgary, 18 years, 10 In Calgary, 26 with Lunam, Calgary, 26 years; Miss Margaret B. Munro, Edmonton, 20 years; Mr. James Illie, 17 years; McCrea, Vegreville, 17 years; Charles A. Richardson, Calgary, 14 years; Miss Violet A. Seymour, 10 In Calgary, 16 was cashier than 10 In Calgary, 18 years; Miss Violet A. Seymour, 10 In Calgary, 18 years, 10 In Calgary, 19 years, 10 In Calgary, 19 years, 10 In Calgary, 19 years, 10 In Calgary, 18 years, 10 In Calgary, 19 years, 10 In Calgary, 18 years, 10 In Calgary, 18 years, 10 In years; Miss Violet A. Seymour, Calgary, 24 years.

investigating found two other autos had been entered in the vicinity.

After the banquet a dance was great grandchildren.

After the banquet a dance was Grace Presbyterian Church, Called Call

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oppose teachers demanding ove schedule salaries, it was above schedule and practice has not resulted in an increase sufficient to compensate for the loss of principle, and that this practice may have serious repercussions in

A RESOLUTION to have the association make representations to the Legislature, to have the basic minimum raised to \$1,500, and that teachers abould seek this amount in negotiations for 1947-48, was approved by the members

On complaints that the advances in pay over the last several years, have not kept pace with the rising Life memberships were presented to 11 pioneeds of the teaching on all aspects of the relations of teachers' salaries to industry, and comparable profession at a banquet of the Alcomparable professions, and to the bests Teachers' Association held Tuesday at the Macdonald hotel. The presentations were made by

# Former Resident Dies at Calgary

Mrs. Margaret Crawford Turnits opening in 1902, died Monday

Mrs. Turnbull was born in Hamilton, Ont. She was active with the IODE and church work.

Her father, William G. Crawford, was cashier of the Gore Bank in Hamilton, which was later absorb-ed by the Canadian Bank of Comed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Surviving are two daughters, and J. E. Buchanan, superintendent of schools, Calgary, on a recent announcement from the University of Alberta, that they are to be presented honorary degrees.

Grace Presbyterian Church, Cal-gary, Wednesday at 2 pm. The body will be forwarded to Kitch-ener, Ont., for burial.

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I SAW TODAY: John M. Jack cost of living, it was agreed that the provincial executive make available to all locals each year, figures on all executive for the provincial executive make available to all locals each year, figures enthusing over TCA's new four-

AND comparable professions, and to the cost of living, and take-home pay
Cormor Docidont

Col. Mack Hay of RCMP K.

Division, riding to the barracks on an early trolley bus; Doug Stewart observing that the baseball season

is just around the corner; Daug Lane, saying its nice to be back in Edmonton after a hockey season in St. Louis, Minneapolis and Clev-eland; Norman Cristall spending the Easter holidays here from Cal-gary: Johnny Loucks, holding yet another post mortem on the rapid-ly-receding curling season.

#### Y's Men's Dance

A dance for all members and friends was sponsored by the Y's Mens Club last night, and was held in the west gym of the YMCA. A committee included chairman, I.e. A. Thorssen with assistant Herb Gainor, and Ellison Edgar, Bert Pettigrew, and Ralph McAnus as members of the committee.

Bert Pettigrew acted as master of



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RESIST IS OLD MAGAZINES -- AND LO AN'
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THE IDEAL EXISTENCE
--ONCE MORE TO
GIVE JOY BEFORE
GOIN' TO TH'
DUMP!

LET HIM OUT !!!

fever patients THE LECTURER WAS DE M R

On Monday afternoon, Dr. M. E instruments. On Monday afternoon, Dr. M. E. Addinell, district supervising dentist, department of veterans affairs lectured the nurses on dental problems. E. J. Kibblewhite addressed the conference on the "Handling of Retarded Children in Home and School"

Instruments.

I regularities of the sea floor are brown to only about seven miles be cause the atmosphere soon below sea level but the deep places comes too thin—there is not are enough to leave us the land enough oxygen for us to breathe on which we live.

Nor can we go very deep in the There is some water on the School "

School"

Or. D. Berezan was first lecturer great for our bodies to support or show, and most of it is always. on Tuesday afternoon He told the health nurses of new develop-

ments in drugs. Also lecturing on Tuesday after-noon were Misses M. McCulla and Penhale who spoke on "Student

## J. Moon Elected Riverdale Head

held a membership social at the community hall Wednesday night with talkies, refreshments, a business meeting, election of ofifcers and by inference we have gained a good and again it falls as rain or committee reports.

The education committee reported support of its weekly shows while the membership committee reported 250 members. The rink re port showed an even break with receipts and expenditures, but cather conditions and heavy snow adversaly affected the retained. versely affected the rink's oper-

The election results follow: president, J. Moon: vice-president, C. Smith; secretary, L. Trahan; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Bryant.

Committees appointed were: civic G. Walker, J. McKenzie, W. L. Haight; social, Mrs. L. Trahan. Pat Higginson, James Bryant, W. Pullishy: education, Ben Hager, L. L. Pound, Mrs. G. Walker: membership, Mrs. W. L. Haight, Mrs. J. Moon, H. Bolte: recreation. C. Smith, W. Pullishy, G. Walker: building, R. Milligan, S. J. Bryant. H. Bolte, E. Candy. Election of federation delegates was left to the next meeting. The annual May Festival will be held with a more varied program under the direct-ion of the women's auxiliary.

#### Coroner's Fees Are Increased

Fees for ordinary practitioners acting as coroners are raised from \$12.50 each case to \$15, by the terms of an order issued by the provincial government Wednesday morn-

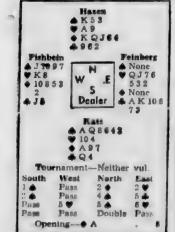
The order also lists all fees payable for attendance of other offi-ers and witnesses at inquests, but no other changes in fees are made.

#### Bridge

By William E. McKenney Today's hand will go down as one of the most famous in bridge tournament history. It is the hand that brought the Vanderbilt Cup, which is emblematic of the national knockout team-of-four title, to the timates placed at upwards of \$150. mon soda fountain gas, that has team of Harry J. Fishbein, Joseph E. Low and Larry Hirsch of New York, Harry Feinberg of Cleveland and David Clarren of Minneapolis.

For three-quarters of the final match the team of Bertram Lebhar Lee Hazen. Peter Leventriti Samuel Katz had maintained lead—then along came this There was a swing of 2510 points on the board.

At one table, Lebliar sat West and Leventritt East. The first two



rounds of bidding went the same m.s. both tables, but at table No. 1, when Leventritt (East) bid five clubs. South bid five spades and Lebhar (West) doubled. He got off to a heart opening and South (Clarren) made five spades dou-bled for a plus score of 850 points.

The bidding shown in the box is the way it went at table No. 2. Femberg (East) went to six hearts If a heart had been opened, won with the acc and a heart continued Femberg might have tost the contract because he might have taken tract because he might have taken the club finesse. With a diamond opening he had an interesting play to make. He ruffed the diamond and cashed the ace and king of clubs. South's queen dropped, es-

tablishing the whole club auit
If Femberg had made the mistake of leading a trump, let us say a small heart to dummy's king, North would have won, re-turned his third club, and South have overtrumped dummy with the ten-spot, defeating the

contract
But Feinberg did not make that mistake. After cashing his two and no matter what South did then the hand was safe if South trumped with the four of hearts. could overtrump with the eight. If South disearded, dummy

ould discard Now the trump lead was made nithout danger as North had no

# Book of Knowledge

(Department: The Earth) This and the following articles of water This is called the hydro

ive buildings, learned during are taken from the Book of sphere (water sphere Tuesday some of the latest techniques in the care of rheumatic for saving in a reference book perfectly even, without a bulge on the same of the care of rheumatic for saving in a reference book perfectly even, without a bulge on the same would completely cover it

However since the rocky skeleton THE EARTH'S LAYERS We have little first-hand in of the earth has high places as Row, deputy minister of health. The link between public health nursing and the council of social earth, or the upper atmosphere land areas rising above its surface. The link between public nearm nursing and the council of social agencies was outlined to the nurses by Miss Hazeldine Bishop, executive director of the Edmonton council.

The link between public nearm nurses earth, or the upper atmosphere land areas rising above its surface. Man has actually gone 14 miles There form the continents Small up in the air, 2 miles down in the areas of land that rise above the earth — that is all The rest he water are islands knows only from observations and Viewed in proportion the instruments.



Diagram of the air above the earth from cloud Note that the stratosphere

We divide the ball now into several parts, or layers. The uppermost layer is a blanket of gas. completely surrounding the solid earth and held there by gravity. This blanket we call the atmosphere or air sphere.

Its composition varies, near the ground, the air contains about four parts of nitrogen to one oxy is heavier atmosphere; below that

grows thinner as it extends upward; and the lighter gases are
more abundant in the higher
zones. Finally, the gases grow
lighter and thinner until, miles
above the ground, there is no atabove the ground, there is no at-mosphere at all, or so we believe

Nevertheless, by experiment, by gradually working its way to the

instruments by calculations and seas. The sun draws it up again, idea of the nature of the earth's we call the lithosphere trock surface and its interior sphere. It is divided into zone but We divide the ball now into and while we cannot see any but

four parts of nitrogen to one oxy is heavier atmosphere; below that the water, which is heavier than the water, which is heavier than and a little carbon dioxide and other gases. The blanket of air rock, heavier than water. The

mosphere at all, or so we believe

Covering three-quarters of the surface of the earth to an average depth of 2½ miles we find a layer

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TOMORROW: What is Inside the Jumping Bean?

#### U.S. Planes, Tanks Said Given China

MOSCOW, April 9-(Reutres)-Tass, official Soviet news agency.
in a London dispatch, printed in

Administrative problems facing the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda Tuesday, said that United "surplus" material.

#### \$150,000 Blaze

BRIGHTON, Ont., April 9-(CP) BRIGHTON, Ont., April 9—(CP) welfare. Dominion government,
Fire Tuesday swept through the will speak in the afternoon
Canadian Canners, Ltd., plant in Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister Canadian Canners, Ltd., plant in this Northumberland County town of health will preside 21 miles west of Belleville and

## Officials Discuss **Health Problems**

health unit officers from all over States had transferred to the Ku- Alberta will be discussed by 20 Government of these officials at a conference omintang (Chinese Government of these officials at a conference party) more than 250 bombers, a in the Legislative buildings on large number of tanks, 50,000 tons Wednesday, according to Dr. A. of light and heavy artillery and Somerville, director of communother armament in the guise of icable diseases and chief inspect-Wednesday, according to Dr. A. icable diseases and chief inspect-

or of hospitals

Dr Lionel B. Pett of Ottawa,
chief of the nutrition division of
the department of health and
welfare. Dominion government,

caused damage which early es. Dry ice is carbon dioxide com-

Premier to Speak | versity of Alberta, will perform, the | Longman, deputy minister while

Premier Ernest Manning will de-liver the convocation address at school graduation exercises at Olda school. Mr. Manning will be accompan- Gandier superintendent of agreed 1900 in Mahnowka, province of Suither is widely and abundants of agriculture on Wednesday while ted by Hon D. Bruce. MacMillan, tural schools will be with Dr. Newton of the Unit-minister of agriculture and O. S. too.

1. Superior is widely and abundants of agriculture and one of the Unit-minister of agriculture and O. S. too.

same function at the Vermilion R M Putnam, director of the agirrelitural extension and B. H. Sembold Int. Soph in January

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Don't Suffer Needlessly from ASTHMA

Does the wheezing gasping, choking, struggle for breath caused by Asthma keep you from sleeping or from your work? Mrs. Wm. M. Tilley, Elliston, Trinity Bay, Nfid., writes:

Actress Penny E d wards tries out today's shoulder exercise on Actress Joan Winfield.

The shows than Grandpa does, and because the average woman's occupations have always been domestic ones, she is not deprived of their work, or if you wish to avoid such a state take the following exercises.

The shows and place your hands pelund your head Ask someone to take one of your elbows in each of his hands and to place his knee in the work. They, Elliston, Trialty solutions.

The solutions and daughter work and daughter to be and daughter to be and daughter to be and thinking that I should have been thinking that I should have been thinking that I should have red hair. My hair is auburn and one more touch would make it red. Should I tint it, or leave my hair as and knit comforters and tell the children stories and feel herself loved and wanted and useful.

Whereas when a man has to retire from his business by reason of age, he is nearly always left out as you are at the copycat age and redheads are fashionable, companionship and few ways of entertaining or accurate to the solutions.

I am a teen-age and found it hand to look after my been thinking that I should have been thinking that I should have red hair. My hair is auburn and one more touch would make it red. Should I tint it, or leave my hair as lit is?

Answer According to the poet, beauty draws us by a single hair. Whether it is red or auburn, or gold or black, so what does it matter? The first few does were no helpful, I lost to take RAZ-MAH, my attack became can be to take RAZ-MAH regularly. Now I wan that I found at the solutions.

The first few does were no helpful, I lost to take RAZ-MAH regularly. Now I wan the solutions.

Should I tint it, or leave my hair as lit is?

Answer According to the poet, when I suffered less and less it is more than five year, choked to take RAZ-MAH regularly. Now I wan the solutions.

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The first few does were no helpful, I lost to ta

up bronchild tubes difficult brea and exhausting coughs caused by Ar Chronic Bronchitis, Hay Fever. \$1 at druggists everywhere.

Albert Trail, with Bert Schantz prize for the boy or girl coming Wetaskiwin, taking second place the longest distance to the show war won by Ernie Viercant, Rydred took first place in the Here-

in the children's judging com-petition Bill Richards, Red Deer And Friendships

In exceeding 1.100 pounds was taken by A. W. Holmen, Tofield.

Dear Dorothy Dix Will you have and we had an affair My sister with a pen of Herefords. Mr Mit please make some suggestion as to what elderly people can do to She forgave me, but I moved away here from passing so slowly from her Answer There is just one remedy.

In the Aberdeen Angus call feeding class Jean Spiller, Days boys 10 to 15 years of age; Mars and took the major prize with Armstrong Rochester, took the Phyllis Ellett, South Bademonton, class for girls in the same age won by kenneth Spiller. Days Accord, the prize for boys and Prank Rigney, Boil My Spiller, Days Accord, the prize for boys and brother of the first prize girls between 16 and 21 years.

Add

zest

Answer There is just one remedy
for horedom, and that applies help, as she is not well, and she has a family and needs
for horedom, and that applies help, as she is not well, and she has asked me to come back and live with her again. She says she his head off if he is left too long alone, with nothing to do but suck

What should I do?

In the bred Yorkshire sow classes

H. F. Rowe, Duffield, took the Dairy, the Woodland Dairy of the Rotary Club, were presented alone, with nothing to do but suck

What should I do?

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seen the show of life. They are excuses you like, but, for pity's taken by Douglas R. Maitland, St ne longer thrilled at the merry-go-sake, don't subject your sister to the round, and just because it is an effort to keep up with the procession, they are apt to slump and qutt going places and doing things. And before they know it, their friends husband whom you still love, and drop away and they are left lonely who probably still cares for you. od forlorn.

Old passions can flame up into a fire that burns away all good re-

empty-handed, with practically no and redheads are fashionable, companionship and few ways of give your tresses a dip if it will unless he happens to be basically make you happier. of his hands and to place his knee in the middle of your back, be-tween your shoulder blades. As he pushes in gently with his knee and his eyes hold out for reading Every man who is growing old rotates your elbows, pulling the should redouble his efforts to keep up his friendships. If he is financially able, he should give parties to which he invites young and 2. One you can do by yourself! Stand erect. Raise your arms forward, shoulder height and shoulder vivacious women, for in that way he will put himself on their guest width apart, palms facing. Now awing the arms back hard to the list. People will always go where they are sure there will be good food and drink and they are bound turning the paims forward, do so in a relaxed way and do not reach

elbows back as he exerts pressure

on your back. Careful! It may hur!

shoulder height sidewise position.

rward so that your shoulders are

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orm to their demands in a way that may be highly unnerving to

few words with which to say them. He starts to talk and then he

cannot bring out the word which fits his need. Once started on stammering it has an appeal for

his ability to do so.

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affected

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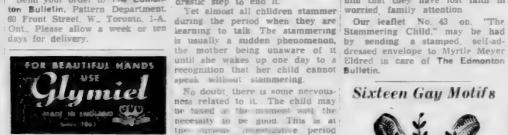
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thorized delegates only Wednesday

Dr. Whitton said the municipalities of Alberta appear actually to be providing about \$2,000,000 net annually to finance certain specific welfare services to the province's net of \$1,250,000 from general provincial revenue.

Municipalities should be given larger share in control, policy nd services, particularly in child

Dr. Whitton said the study be-ing made by the IODE, "after

## MATERNITY SLIPS

Delilah Merrick

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa welfare worker, told the 27th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the IODE here last night

Dr. Whitton made this statement in a report of the Alberta Welfare may be the answer to the allegation that all welfare belongs to the government and that neither the government and that neither the members of the IODE.

SHE CRITICIZED the Alberta William Boyd

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Boyd and the late R. C. Boyd of Edmonton and the bride groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyd

The members of the IODE nor the consultants brought in have either brother, H. Donald Boyd, the bride

port covering the nature and extent of Carrickmacross lace and she carto discuss the full implications of of need among unwanted infants. ried a bouquet of baby calla liles. the report.

The report is to go before delegates at today's closed session. It will cover proposals looking to certain definite realignment of some provincial public welfare services. The proposals also will deal with the decentralization of welfare and with the decentralization of welfare and the ush of the services and better and certain and services and better and certain services. "more democratic" integration into J. Mead.

#### Miss M. Bell Named Nurses' Delegate

Miss M. Bell, staff member of the Royal Alexandra Hospital was chosen as delegate to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses annual meeting, which takes place Association of Registered Nurses annual meeting, which takes place in Calgary April 18 and 19. Announcement was made at the re-cent meeting of the RAH Alumnae Association held in the Nurses

Residence. Mrs. W. F. Bowker, executive

Canadian nurses are establishing devastated countries, as a memorial to all nurses who served during World War II, it was stated. Alumnae members are asked to send their donations for this purpose to Miss J Davidson, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital by April 20.



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Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left on a motor trip through the western States, the bride travelling in a beige suit with matching hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. They will reside

entertained at their home recently in honor of C. O. Sutherland, on the occasion of his birthday. The member of the Edmonton United Nations Society gave a short talk on membership in the society

Mrs. W. F. Bowker. Carlotte the occasion of his playing games and with a sing song. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, who were mar-

Clapstone, Elizabeth Skakin, Margaret Laut, Marion Pittman and Kay Magee, all of Western Cana-Liversidge, Pat Riley, Barbara Lowry, Amy Ozaki, Shirley Doug-las, Peggy Marshall, Dona Wilson, Flora Morrison, Verlie Carmichael, Trude Mayer, Anita Timmins, Elsie Makuch, Marguerite Belanger, Joyce Turner, Barbara Jean Bow-man, Elaine Rooney and Jean Buckles, all of Central High school.

rom 3 until 6:30 p.m.

Honoring Miss Ruth Waltemath. Sutherland entertained at a cup and saucer shower at her home J. Lymer.

Monday evening. Twelve guests were present. Mrs. Harry Knight, erts are in charge of arrangements sister-in-law of the hostess, assisted in serving. Mrs. Mervin Petkau ed to all newcomers in the parish and Mrs. Thomas Herbert were to attend. also recent hostesses to Miss Waltemath, entertaining at the home Woman Predicts of Mrs. Herbert at a miscellaneous shower. Miss Frances Storey assisted at the tea table, and approximately 20 friends attended.

the YWCA has been postponed strike" if prices continue to rise from Wednesday to April 23. The at their present rate. show will be held in the YWCA "We knew that when the congym at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments trols came off that the prices will be served.

In honor of Miss Vera Stephens,
English bride-elect of Stanley B.
Campbell, the Cloverdale Community held a shower in St. Bonimusty held a shower in St. Bonimus Arland has just returned munity held a shower in St. Bonfice half Tuesday night. Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. E. Ulvestad were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. P. Dugan. Serving the lunch were Misses Vera Mills, Irene Ulverstad and Elmira Nylbloom, A twilight lamp, chenille bedspread and tea towels with the lamp. were presented to the bride-elect. Miss Stephens was recently honorby Mrs. Robert Anderson at her stand the salt water, me, when 15 guests were present.

Mrs. W. J. Acton leaves for Calgary Thursday morning, after having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. S. McNabb for the last weeks. Complimenting her Mrs. McNabb entertained at a luncheon at her home Wednesday. Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. P. Shields was a bridge party hostess when Mrs. Acton was honored

Mrs. M. Meir and Mrs. R. Meir vere co-hostesses at a shower reently at the home of the former onoring Miss Helen Shillabeer, Saturday bride-elect. Guests pre-sent were: Mrs. P. Saxby, Mrs. R Dumaine, Mrs. A. Archibald, Mrs. Dorothy Proudler, Mrs. B. Duncan, Mrs. M. Holcroft, Mrs. E. Couture, Mrs. A. MacMillan, Mrs. S. Sproule, Mrs. P. Pockham, and the Misses P. Shillabeer and Dolly Shillabeer.

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AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton William Johnston, who were married at an Easter wedding at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnston is the former Phyllis Rose Leppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shirley Dongan Peggy Massing! Donna Wilson Phyllis Rose Leppard of Edmonton, and Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston of Maymont, Sask,

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teen-agers "

exercises.

# Women's Missionary Society Raises More Than Allocation

At the 33rd annual meeting of McArthur, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Har-At the 33rd annual meeting of the work of the Alberta Synodical of the Work and with a sing song. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, who were married Good Friday, were presented with a three-tier wedding cake by Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Price.

Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, chairman of the girls' program committee, Miss Jean Macarthur, and Miss Marion Foster, secretary of the tywCA younger membership, all of Calgary, arrived in Edmonton

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YWCA younger membership, all of Calgary, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday evening to attend the Girls' Hi-Y conference.

Calgary Hi-Y members who also left to attend the conference include: Margaret Beatty, president of the Girls' Hi-Y Inter-club Council. The Misses Pat Higginbotham. Betty Rogers, Barbara Eachus, Fay Clapstone. Elizabeth Skakin, Mar
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DELEGATES attending the meeting are: Miss Helen Scott and Miss L. Macarthur, Toronto; Mrs. Burton, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. da High school; Anne McLeod. Mrs. Burton, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. Wilda Fitch, June Larsen, June Edgar, Mrs. C. E. Jamieson, Mrs.

#### Holy Trinity WA Spring Tea April 16

The Holy Trinity Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a tea in the church basement, April 16 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Guests will be received by Mrs errar will hold its annual post Easter tea at the archbishop's residence, 16044 113 street, Sunday from 3 until 6:30 p.m. W. Early, Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain and Mrs. F. Mills.

There will be the usual table of whose marriage to John Windrove home cooking in charge of Mrstakes place April 14, Mrs. George R. Evans and Mrs. E. Flavin, and

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NEW YORK, (CP) — The Can-adian dollar was up % of a cent at a discount of 6% percent in terms of United States funds in mid-day foreign exchange dealings Wednes-day. The pound sterling was un-

Sweden has a plan to increase its

APOLOGY
I hereby retract any and all statements which I made and which could be construed as derrogatory to the character of Albert Holland of the Kavanaugh District and apologize for having caused him any embarrassment.

Bigned: Frederick Litke, Leduc, Alberta Dated the 9th day of April A.D.

NOTICE

In the Estate of SIDNEY GEORGE CARLYLE, late of North Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named SIDNEY GEORGE CARLYLE, who died on the 18th Pebruary, 1947, are required to file with The Royal Trust Company, by the 22nd day of May, 1947, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 31st day of March, 1947.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,

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The Saskatchewan

Tenders for Coal-Saskatoen Prince Albert and North Battleford

**Power Commission** 

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday, April 15, 1947, at 12 o'clock noon, Mountain Standard Time, and opened publicly at the Head Office of The Saskatchewan Power Commission at 2 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on the same day, for approximately 30,000 tons.
10,000 tons and 8,000 tons of coal, being five months supply from April 15, 1947, for the Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford plants respectively;

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approximately 72,000 tons,
25,000 tons and 19,000 tons of
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All tenders must be made on provided by the Commission. Ded specifications and tender imay be obtained, on applications the Superintendent, I plant, Saskatoon, the Superinten Power Plant, Prince Albert, the crintendent, Power Plant, North tieford, or Head Office, Regina.

The lowest or any tender will not eccessarily be accepted. The Saskatchewan Power Commission, H. F. Berry, Chairman

Regins, Sask., April 1, 1947 NOTICE My wife, Alice Pitingolo, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her after this date.

Signed: Frank Pitingolo. 9949 Jasper Avenue. Dated at Edmonton, April 8, 1947.

The City of Edmonton Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Sewer Construction" will be received by the City Commissioners, Civic Block, Edmonton, until noon on Fri-day, April 18th, 1947.

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**Today's Markets** 

Today's Market Summary

MONTREAL.-Fractional weaknesses displayed in light

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, (AP) - Numerous were reduced or ransferred into gains. The indus-rial section provided the principal resistance. Near the close plus and minus signs were well scattered. Canadian issues were mixed at midday Canadian Pacific and Distillers Seagram each added ¼ while Dome mines eased ¼ and Hiram Walker

was unchanged. (By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.) 35 57 122 4214 812 3434 6614 70 24%

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**Toronto Mines** (By Carlile & McCarthy Ltd.) lear Expl. entral Pat.

Montreal, Toronto Upper Canada Yellowren Stocks Grain Prices

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.) Today's Close MONTREAL, (CP)— Papers were generally easier with no individual Street prices for grain at Edmon-ton as provided by the National issue heavily traded. St. Lawrence corporation slipped 21/4 points and St. Lawrence paper pfd. 2 points. Winnipeg and Shawinigan were 2 and 3 feed grades 50½; tough at

unchanged among utilities while Brazilian recovered a slip. Canadian Industries and General Steel Wares tough at same: damp, eight centa Industries and General Steel Wares were modestly improved in indus-

rials.
Aluminum advanced five points a few sales among metals while nickel was % better.

TORONTO, (CP) — Golds conjuged their retreat but at a slower.

4 C.W. 232; ergoty 2.05. in a few sales among metals nickel was ¼ better. TORONTO, (CP) — Golds con-inued their retreat but at a slower empo. Most of mining issues were dormant and losses doubled gains in numbers. Seniors were fractionally for expensive stocks and up to 25 cents for the others. Jun-

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Some ship-per buying and a drying up of offerings sent rye futures prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange up Wednesday. Trade was fairly active. iors moved within a narrow range with God's Lake fluctuating from a Prices closed 4-7% higher with

Seagra.

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May \$2.79; July \$2.62; Oct. \$2.19% b. No export business was reported. Class two wheat prices—for sale to countries other than Britain—were No. 1 northern \$2.87; 2 northern; \$2.84; 3 northern \$2.82; 1 dur-

below straight grades.

um \$2.97; 2 durum \$2.94; 3 durum Trading range: May 284 % b. 272; July 263 4, 252 4; Oct. 221 % b.

EDMONTON GRAIN

WINNIPEG GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. (AP) — A strong mar-ket developed in the grain pits Wed-nesday. May wheat was the strongest contract, soaring more than five cents at times. Wheat closed 2 to 5% higher, corn was ½-2% higher, and oats were 1%-2% higher, May wheat 2.54%, corn 1.78%.

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This team of well-matched Percherons set a new record for the Calgary horse sale when they were purchased by Alex Pico of Pickering, Ontario, for \$610. They are full brother and sister, four and five years old. The team was consigned by Stan Milan of Three Hills. A new aver-age of \$78 was set at the sale which was concluded Saturday.—Herald

#### Canadians Owners 44% of Ford Stock

WINDSOR, (CP) — Almost half the shares outstanding in Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., are owned by Canadians, a company statement said today. This is the first time in the company's 43 year history that holdings in the com-

pany were announced publicly.
Seventy-five percent of the share-holders in Ford of Canada are residents of the dominion and they hold 44 percent of the outstanding

Canadian company was formed in 1904 the Ford family owned 51 percent of the shares. Since that time their holdings and those of the American Ford company have distributed to prosecutive the company have dwindled to a minority interest.

# Canadians Buying Exports by Burns More Merchandise

a survey retail sales.

Average gain in sales for the two months of this year over the corresponding period of 1946 was 11 percent.

The increases, the report stated, are in terms of dollar sales without allowance for price changes. Retail price indexes indicate that prices were approximately nine percent higher in the early months of 1947 than in January and February of 1946, suggesting little change in the physical quantities of goods sold in retail stores.

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Support capital stock in the company. There are 18,321 registered holders, of which 13,560 are Canadians.

The statement was issued following the death in Dearborn of Henry Ford, founder of the world's largest industrial empire. When the Canadian conveny was formed in 1947 than in January and February

Colombia is fighting inflation.



# EMPLOYERS MUST OBTAIN NEW **UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS**

All 1946-47 Unemployment Insurance Books expired on March 31st, 1947.

New books will be issued by National Employment Offices to employers, but only when old books are completed and turned in to the Offices.

Employers are urged to exchange Unemployment Insurance Books immediately.

Penalties are provided for failure to comply.

Unemployment Insurance Commission

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# **Today's Markets**

#### Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

Stockyards receipts: cattle 474, caives 66, hogs 589, no sheep. There is no undue activity en Wednesday's cattle market with prices generally 25 cents a hundredweight lower under closer grading. Receipts are normal with the quality very ordinary. Practical top on steers 14.50. Choice butcher heifers trading from 12.25-13.25. Good cows 10-10.75. Bulls 8.50-10.75 with the odd one at 11.00. Veal caives good to choice handyweights 13-13.75. choice lights up to 14.00. Hogs Grade "A" for shipment 21.25. Bows liveweight on yards 16.50 Lambs steady choice handyweights off care 13.50. EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

#### WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Short sup-plies holding out on active market. General trade on killing classes 25-

General trade on killing classes 25-80 stronger to date this week.

Cattle 350: steers up to 1,050 lbs, choice 15,00-15,25; good 14,00-14,78; steers over 1,050 lbs, choice 15,00-15,25; good 14,00-14,75; heifers, choice 14,00-14,75; good 13,00-13,75; fed calves, choice 14,75-15,00; good 13,50-14,50; cows, good 11,00-12,00; bulbs, good 13,80-12,50.

Calves 40: good and choice yeal Calves 60: good and choice veal 15.00-16.50. Hogs 390: grade B-1 dressed 20.00-

Sheep 10: good lambs 13.50.

# Are Almost Halved

CALGARY. — Overall sales of Burns and Co. Limited and its sub-sidiaries were down only 51/8 in spent 10 percent more for merchandise retail stores during February than in February, 1946, the bureau of statistics reported in a survey retail sales.

Average gain in sales for the

house operations, was \$234,308 while additional income. including dividends and returns on other investments, totalled \$237,960. Wage increases granted by the Company during the year represented an annual payroll advance of ap-proximately \$800,000.

labor received \$10.03 for wages and barley.
the net profit to the company was only 35 cents.

They said that the action was designed to prevent commercial

#### POST HORSE SHOW

CALGARY, (CP)—A total of 947 ntries has been received for the Calgary horse show to be held at the arena April 30 to May 3, Robert Thomson, livestock supervisor for the Calgary exhibition and 51½ cents to 65 cents. stampede, announced.

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The show is being sponsored by
the Alberta Horse Breeders' association. Last year a record of
1,015 entries was set.

#### RECORD EARNINGS

MONTREAL, (CP)—A record vol-ume of business, higher earnings and a wide gain in net working and a wide gain in het working capital were reported by British American Bank Note Company Limited for the year ended Dec. 31, 1946.

Net profit was \$349,467 or \$2.33 a share against 1945's \$147,619 or 98.4 cents a share, exclusive of refundable tax, equal to 52.4 cents a share.



"The tragic shortage of foodstuffs in Britain has again brought home to the people of Canada the urgent

against our national interests for many years.

"Western Canada livestock production during 1946 has shown a drastic decline," said My. Dinning, who believes that 1947 will disclose a situation fraught with many problems for producers.

He states that agriculturalists, facing increasingly high labor and equipment costs, coupled with high tax levies, have drastically lowered production. This would lead eventually to higher commodity prices to the consumer and increased

# On Feed Reserves

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Canadian wheat board officials said that their commandeering of oats and barley stocks held in terminals positions proximately \$800,000.

A chart in the report, illustrated the distribution of \$100 of income from packinghouse operations. The return to the producer for his livestock and produce was \$81.42 while or manufacturers of pot and pearl

> designed to prevent commercial holders of the coarse grains from benefiting from the increased ceiling prices announced by Mr. Gardiner last month. last month.

At that time Mr. Gardiner an-nounced that the wheat board would become the sole exporter of oats and barley. Net profits from these

production.

Board officials said here that the

any would be exported.

The board's order, made public today as a result of the order-incouncil which followed Mr. Gardiner's statement, notified all elevator and storage companies to turn over to it all warehouse receipts oats and barley

#### N.Z. MINISTER DIES

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (CP) — Daniel Giles Sullivan, 64, minister of supply and munitions in New Zealand's Labor government, died in hospital Tuesday of a heart all-

SHORTHORN CLUB DINNER Annual dinner meeting of the Northern Alberta Shorthorn club will be held in the Corona hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

# Fear British Mart

to the people of Canada the urgent necessity for an all out effort on the part of farmers and all others in the livestock industry to increase production so far as possible.

"This company would be failing in its duties if it did not again stress the continuing responsibility of the Canadian producer. Unless these producers come to a fuller realisation of the advantages of a long term British market for our bacon, we shall jeopardise seriously the future of one of the major outlets now available to our country. So vital is this question that a continuing indifference on the part of the Canadian people will reactagainst our national interests for many years.

exports, he said, would be paid into

explores, he said, would be paid into equalization accounts for later distribution to producers.

The revised price policy was insugurated in order to stimulate the growing of sorely-needed feed grains, required for livestock and dairy production.

Board officials said here that the seized stocks would be turned back into trade channels for domestic use. No barley would be earmarked for export in view of the great demand in Canada. The oats supply situation was described as being a trifle better, but officials said it was too early to predict whether any would be exported.

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The U.S. navy has announced a naval task force of 12 ships, under the command of Vice-Adm. Bernard H. Bieri, lower left, will make a "spring visit" to Greek and Turkish waters, as shown on map. The task force, led by the aircraft carrier Leyte, will include three light cruisers and six destroyers. Ports of call on the limerary of the flotilla are Gibraltar (1): Napes, Italy (2): Suda Bay off Crete (3): The Dardanelles and the Turkish port of Istanbul (4), and (5) Alexandria and the Suez Canal. Admiral Richard L. Connolly, commander of the twelfth fleet and of all naval forces in European waters, said he had recommended to the navy department two months ago that such calls be made in the course of a program of visits to all naval of the Meditsranean course of a program of visits to all paris of the Mediterranean. Observers recalled that such "goodwill" voyages have been staged by the navy before in times of crisis—as in the case of Trieste.

a great zone of silence so far as the weather bureau is concerned.

Much Comment
Asked if the Bikini and other atomic-bomb explosions could have had anything to do with the messy

energy and force of an ordinary thunderstorm far surpasses the blasting effect of an atomic bomb.

"And when you get to talking about air currents across entire continents which are sometimes two and three miles high, you are getting into a field of force that is almost beyond

our conception and certainly beyond our present ability to measure it. "The bad weather Great Britain

has been having all winter is coming from Siberia, he explained. He said that presumably England is aware of this, but so far has re-frained from making it an inter-

national issue.

Weather in the future may be an international issue, Wexler said. This will occur when man has mastered the art of altering weather to suit his whims, he explained, adding that so far experts in the business are just beginning to realize what.

are just beginning to realize what can be done. "But you can see what will happen if the weatherman in one state, or in one country for that

matter, makes it snow or rain. The

next state or the next continent will probably complain that all of its moisture is being stolen."

No Development
Wexler said that some physicists
are studying the effects of the
atomic-bomb explosions on weather.

The Bikini weatherman, said, how-

ever, that the bomb did not stir up anything unusual at the time of the blast, "No even a small shower,"

Wexler declared.

The possibility that particles of radioactive materials from the bombs may have acted as rain "seeds" later on is not thoroughly

at all the "seeds," known techni-cally as hydro-static ions, must be

present. An atomic blast in the fu-

ture may be used to plant the "seeds" which are now present in the air in the form of salt particles

from the ocean, or specks of dust

Moisture forms about the "seeds" and eventually clouds are formed

and rain or snow results. Ions are

obliging operator in a sunny man-ner that will please the most ard-ent Sunday picnicker. (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

MUST KNOW HOW

Four men who were to be sent abroad at short notice took French leave and left the camp for a few

hours to say goodbye to their

caught by a ticket collector who wanted to see the railway vouchers which they did not possess.

He was about to call the Military Police when a burly sergeant

another regiment asked

of another regiment asked what
the trouble was and said he would
put the men under arrest.

Ordering them to fall in, he
marched them through the barier. Once out of sight of the ticket
collector he dismissed them and
told them to buzz off.

They started to thank him, hut
he cut them short.

"That's all right, chums. It was
the only way I could get past the
barrier myself. I hadn't a rail
voucher either."

Mexico City has announced reni

At the railway station they were

national issue

Wexler declared.

from the earth.

# Weather Experts Consider Ways to Control Conditions

WASHINGTON. (NANA) - Does ricane, one about 200 miles across the wind in your hair and the soft covering some 350,000 square mile rain on your face give you a pain in the neck? It does Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the scientific services of the blast, if the force is all directed chief of the scientific services of the United States weather bureau here downward, will "squash" the hurricane and more than likely anything else underneath. Since passing this information along, Florida has been in Washinghon, a weatherman who in Washinghon, a weatherman who not-only talks about the weather but is also doing something about it. Take a hurricane, for instance. Florida wishes someone else would take all of them for keeps; and in something of a huff suggested to Wexler that the weather bureau set here is the atomic age and but get hep to the atomic age and put a stop to the big winds. At the drop of a slide rule and with a little cog-itating the head weatherman said a stop to the big winds. At the drop of a slide rule and with a little cognitating the head weatherman said he'd be willing to oblige, but the good citizens of that state better hold their ears and get ready to go underground.

In order to stop a middling hur-

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# plentiful in the air at the present time, Wexler said, but not always in the right place at the right time. UNGUENTINE in the right place at the right time. With atomic energy, more could possibly be blasted into the air, say over the Sahara desert, but the Washington weatherman is a bit chary about fooling around with forces as big as the weather. "We are making progress in our studies of large-scale weather movements," he explained. "However, we want to know what the transport of the state was the progression of the state was the state of the s For BURNS ments," he explained. "However, we want to know where we are going before we start upsetting anything as massive as the natural forces of nature. Right now we are experimenting with the various stages of condensation and ionization for the creation of rain or snow." Wexier likes to muse on the possibility of exploding 400 atomic bombs in one big bang. He has worked out all the mathematics himself. But he doubts that it will happen in his lifetime, although he does foresee in the future large-scale, manmade weather, produced by an obliging operator in a sunny man-





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